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OWENS, THREE OTHER YANKEES W

Now don't you envy those doggy people who get listed in the social register! There, in big type, on page 288, is listed Miss Rose, junior member of the George L. K. Morris family of New York and Lennox, Mass. But alas, society never will be invited to attend fier debut, for Miss Rose is only the bright-eyed Pekingese pictured with Mrs. Morris, whose sense of humor burst the bubble of social exclusiveness. And horrors! Rose doesn't even have a pedigree.



Seek Florida Evidence In Astor Divorce Case

OS ANGELES, Aug. 4 .- (UP) -- Mary Astor's lawyer announced today he will fly to Florida to interview witnesses in support of her contention that her divorced husband, Dr. Franklyn Thorpe, lived with Mrs. Lillian Mawtson Miles as man and wife in Tampa prior to his marriage to the film star.

Bell, the solemn, aging leader of

response to his long awaited speech

in Bell's own territory, and fol-

lowed with a cheering ovation for

"Democracy Is Gone"

Townsend, assuring them every

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LONG BEACH PIER

· Swells broke over the railings

ing dangerous and 40 rescues were

dow in an ocean front home was broken when a huge wave swept

Clubs Are Formed

of the pier and pedestrians were

kept off. Rip tides made bath-

like a nest of angry hornets."

Roland Rich Woolley, the attorney, said he would take depositions from at least 12 persons in Tampa. He named six of them today. Woolley said he would fly to Tampa as soon as the present child custody phase of the Astor-Thorpe

court battle is over. Mrs. Miles was named co-defendant with Dr. Thorpe's parents in Miss Astor's suit for annulment of her marriage to the Hollywood physician on grounds that he was A (UP)-Dr. Francis E. Town- ony Vacuum. married and undivorced at the send today asked the contime of his marriage to the actress. stituents of Rep. C. Jasper Bell to It was reported that Miss Astor's remove the chief inquisitor of the counsel would seek statements Townsend organization from con-

Gets Court Permission tions from Superior Judge Carl of a third party that would "work tion for the taking of the deposi-Stutsman over the bitter opposi-

relative to a wedding reception in gress,

tions from Superior Judge Carl (Continued On Page 2)

ROOSEVELT MAPS CAMPAIGN PLANS

en in cotton dresses HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 4 .-(UP)-President Roosevelt mapped today the part he personally will opponent of his \$200-a-month penplay in his fight for re-election. He sion plan designed to bring im-

campaign, to begin at once.

The chief executive, who took command of party activities on return from a sea-going vacation, was expected to carry his banner first into the drought regions of the west and middle west.

White House attaches expected him to start out early next week on a visit not only to North and South Dakota and Minnesota as originally intended, but to the corn belt where a burning sun is laying

waste to acres of crops. head for the drought sections late (UP)-Famed Rainbow pier in 28. He requested his release on San Mateo county appeared at the this month but it was understood Long Beach was barricaded today that date so that he might re- opening of the hearings today and battle were in serious condition at Henry A. Wallace, secretary of ag- to withstand a severe pounding riculture and Chester Davis, for- from heavy ground swells which mer AAA administrator, prevailed assumed alarming proportions yesupon him to delay. terday

Scoutmaster Dies For Killing Wife made by lifeguards. A large win-

BOSTON, Aug. 4 .- (UP)-Newell over the beach . Paige Sherman, former choir singer and scoutmaster, was electrocuter and scoutmaster, was electrocuted today for murdering his young 612 New Townsend wife for the love of a 17-year-old

The girl, Esther Magill, who said at his trial that she never intended marrying him, worked her regular hours at a factory yesterday Headquarters of Dr. F. E. Town- day. of an aunt in Worcester.

clemency that 51 others of the fac- new clubs since April 1. tory workers sent to Gov. James H.

Indict Major Oil Companies SPANISH REBEL COUP

Federal Charge Includes 58 Individuals, 3 Papers; Price Fixing Claimed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(UP)— In a sweeping Sherman antitrust action, the justice department today made public details of indictment of 23 major oil companies, 58 individuals and three publications on charges of price the attack when order was restored fixing and pooling gasoline pur- and a defense motion for a new

It was one of the most extensive allegations of anti-trust law violation in recent years.

Judge Carr reprimanded Hill for
"attempting to take the law in his

Heading the list of those indicted were the nation's major oil firms, including Standard Oil of Indiana, Socony-Vacuum Oil company, Cities Service, Continental Oil, Gulf Oil, Pure Oil company, Shell Petroleum, Sinclair Refining. Texas company, ride Water Oil, Mid-Continent Peroleum, Phillips Petroleum, Skelly Oil, Barnsdall Refining and the Globe Oil and Refining company. Charge Conspiracy

The defendants were charged with onspiring to raise and fix the rices of gasoline sold in inter-

gation ordered last May by At- council. orney General Homer S. Cum- Petitions of scores of local labor

Individuals indicted included: Standard of Indiana; Allan Jack- some of the president, Standard of Indiana; Ira A. Smith, buyer, Standard of Indiana; John A. Brown, president, Socony Vacuum; Charles A. Arnott, vice-president, Socony Vacuum; H. T. Ashton, manager of Lubrite division, Socony Vacuum; Corporate A. Parley

2—Authorized the ministry of indiaturbing the peace, sworn out by the family physician, Dr. W. F. Wicker, after she collapsed in hysterics upon discovering Bradford to the family physician, Dr. W. F. Wicker, after she collapsed in hysterics upon discovering Bradford to the family physician, Dr. W. F. Wicker, after she collapsed in hysterics upon discovering Bradford to the form the ford's body on the floor of their distribution and control of all modistribution and control of all modistributions.

Taylor, who leased it from the ford's body on the floor of their hydrogen and D. T. Taylor, who leased it from Louse to the family physician, Dr. W. F.

Wicker, after she collapsed in hydrogen and D. T. Taylor, who leased it from Louse to the fa TANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 4 .- manager of Lubrite division, Soc-

the pension movement indicated, Harris, ganeral manager, Louisiana federation as a whole. would be only one of the victims Oil; John A. Welch, sales manager, dent, Continental; Harry J. Ken- have indicated they would argue ernment.

L. T. Cramer, Tank Car Buyer, at the convention .. night gave the leader a rousing Continental; Edward Karstedt, for-

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the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith of Louisiana who called himself the "spirit of Huey Long." Townsend and Smith came here LIFE TERMER ASKS for the purpose of backing the candidacy of the Rev. C. E. Hatfield AID OF GOVERNOR for the Republican nomination to congress. Their audience was 000 men in shirt sleeves and wom-

held under a life sentence as an was determined upon an aggressive campaign to begin at once.

mediate recovery, would meet defeat at the polls, gave them to Clark, Los Angeles convict, today · aid in obtaining his release from

Charge Oil Man's Widow With Death FEAR BABE HOPPED

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 4 .-(UP) - A first degree murder charge was to be filed today against Mrs. Jane Fornachon, accused of the slaying of her hus-

Clubs Are Formed climax to a quarrel over "another woman," was bound over to the district attorney's office yester-district attorney's office yester-day.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.— (UP)—

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She did not sign a petition for that charters were granted to 612 vestigated and found Fornachon She said the boy often had said: second for January. tary, said 9000 clubs were active hours later at a hospital,

VIOLATION Aims Gun At ATTEMPT Attacker In Court Room SEIZE FI

A -Roosevelt Collins, Negro, today faced a death sentence for criminal assault on a young farm woman whose husband attempted to shoot the convicted attacker as he sat in the witness chair.

Collins was sentenced to die September 4 by Judge R. B. Carr after a jury, which deliberated only 20 minutes, found him guilty on the first ballot.

Two hours before the verdict was nnounced the Negro had testified Mrs. Hill submitted to him voluntarily, Hill jumped from his seat in the crowded courtroom and drew National Guardsmen. Collins completed his story of

trial was denied. Judge Carr reprimanded Hill for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(UP)—
A compromise move to prevent outright expulsion of 12 Id-western states.

The indictments were returned L. Lewis gained strength today at a federal grand jury at Madison, the insurrection trial by the Ameri-Wis., as the outgrowth of an inves- can Federation of Labor executive

Edward G. Seubert, president, labor ranks were said to be swaying diana: Edward J. Bullock, vice-president, Standard of Indiana; Ira A. Smith, buyer, Standard of In son, vice-president, Standard of In- ting as a jury against immediate

Harry D. Frueauff, vice-presi- for threshing out of the craft vs. 20 and 30 years of age. The men close friend and local exectrix dent, Cities Service Export; Frank industrial union issue—crux of the industrial union issue—crux of the convention of the Van Rensselaer estates, that she was awakened yesterday two months. H. E. Brandli, vice-president, Cities tion at which the 12 unions headed This last decree puts in prac- and found Bradford dead in their

Thousands of elderly persons last nedy, vice-president, Continental; their defense if permitted to do so

Outright suspension by the counhowever, would prevent the ernment this morning. seating of delegates from unions affiliated with Lewis' committee of industrial organization. The con vention, in that event, would be almost certain to ratify the coun-

The third alternative before the (Continued On Page 2)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 4.— SAN MATEO HARBOR HEARING IS OPEN

aid in obtaining his release from Folsom prison.

In a letter to the governor. Clark pointed out his sentence had been placed at 14 years by the board of prison terms and paroles following a third conviction on bad check charges. Last year the board reconsidered the case and ordered a life term for Clark as an habitual criminal, he said.

Under the 14-year sentence, Clark's term would expire August

area today with 120 National Guardsmen called by Gov. C. Ben governor, and three beaten.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—
(UP)—Hearings on the application of the San Mateo county harbor of the S

session would be prolonged.

SACRAMENTO TRAIN

band, Victor, 45, superintendent of ande Lewis, 51/2, was reported of a new type, now under conmissing today and his mother, struction, will be flown in two

Gilmour Young, national secretisary, said 9000 clubs were active.

The day has been designated by vessels despite the fact that and go to fused to confirm or deny the report.

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comely young Spanish divorcee, told alarmed relatives and investigating police today that she intended to starve herself to death to vindicate her honor assertedly Spanish Princes Join Rebel cer. Her sister, Mrs. Blanche Toomey

reported Mrs. Bustamante not only had refused to eat since Friday but had taken a number of poison tablets . Friday night apparently in a

-An audacious rebel said, by emergency treatment, attempt to seize Valencia story, a man she had known in and cut Madrid off from ne was invited Friday. During the the sea was disclosed today coincidently with new, forceful government meas-

-Mrs. Katrina Van Rensse-

socialite and heiress to two for-

tunes, was held in the prison ward

Harriman, railroad builder

"He had been drinking for

I had had a few drinks myself

get up. When I awoke in the

morning I saw him on the floor.

Mrs. Bradford's screams upon

finding the body caused neighbors to call police. While her hus-

band's body was being examined

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INCREASE BUDGET

MARYSVILLE WILL

ures to combat the rebel-A small, daring group of army officers tried to seize control of

Had they succeeded, they might have doomed the government to defeat. Valencia, on the east coast, is at the other end of the railway DASADENA, Cal., Aug. 4 .jugular vein from the capital to the sea. Its loss could have proved laer Bradford, 27, New York

the Valencia garrison.

Army as Troopers; Claim

Civil Guards Desert

MADRID, Aug. 4.—(UP)

The Valencia revolt was quickly suppressed, it was announced, and of the county hospital today while an autopsy was held over the Loyalists retain firm control. body of her husband, John Brad-Three Government Decrees

Three government decrees were ford, 31, who apparently died of unions and volunteer conciliators to avert a direct split in organized the avertant direct split in organized the government decrees were ford, 31, who apparently died of natural causes after prolonged 1-Authorized the government drinking. to take provisional control of four 2-Authorized the ministry of in- disturbing the peace, sworn out by mated tomorrow morning.

This would leave the way open workers' militia, of men between neys and Mrs. Hortense Sechrist,

Service Export; O. J. Tuttle, tank by Lewis would be represented. A tical effect the hitherto roughly home in a modest section of Pascar sales manager, Empire; D. W. decision thus would be left to the envisaged plans for a sort of na- adena. tional guard, complementary to the Lewis and his associates, who de- regular army, composed of trained months," she related. "I heard clined to appear at the council trial, men loyal to the left wing gov- him come home during the night

Details of the fighting at Valencia, short lived but of major the same night-only a moment, were released by the gov- though-and was too sleepy to

Rebels Seize Barracks

The officers and their men-the

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GUARDSMEN PATROL IDAHO STRIKE AREA

Martial law ruled strike-torn Clear-water county's white pine lumber SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 4.— told Gov. Frank F. Merriam, was resumed when Berryman met Grant (UP)—Authority to exceed its buds—in the flat lands of California's in-

Clark's term would expire August Approximately 25 ersons from ficient to "repel the insurrection." money, officials said, The victims of Sunday night's turn to Canada, his native country, early indications were that the a hospital, Most of them were shot in the arms and legs. Three reportedly were beaten with iron

Navy Plans Flight To Honolulu Base PHILADELPHIA 140 000 000-5 9 0 WASHINGTON ..020 001 000-3 6 3 Rhodes, Fink & Hayes; Weaver, Cascarella & Millies, Sabo.

OAKLAND, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Ri(UP)—Twelve navy patrol planes

NEW YORK000 002 020—4 7 0
BOSTON000 000 101—2 9 1
Ruffing & Dickey; Grove, Wilson
& R. Ferrell.

and spent the evening at the home send's \$200-a-month old age pen- She reported the shooting to po- last night when Riande ran toward from the mainland to Hawaii is sion organization announced today lice as an "accident," Officers in- a freight train and disappeared, scheduled for December and the

LAUREL WREATH Helen Stephens, the Ful-

ton, Mo., speedster chalked up an American victory today in the women's track and field competition by speeding home in front the 100-meter finals. Annette Rogers of Chicago fin-



The heiress, a grandniece of E. ly newspapers, to Robert Ram-

remain under the control of Hodges and Taylor, but Ramsey will assume active control of the Bulletin as editor and publisher,

Although the deal was not signed ip today, Louden said that there is ittle doubt but that the matter will be taken care of by tomor- (UP)-The Santa Fe railway was row morning. Hodges and Taylor leased the

Bulletin from Louden last May 1. No purchase price was announce

know Grant was dead until he was Clothing declined, 98 cents purchas-Harvey said Berryman told the story of the feud when he appeared before the board. The judge said before the board. The judge said each \$1 in June, 1935, but increased proven, it would provide grounds come to \$1.11 compared with \$1 in

Clipper Ships May San Diego Will

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. --(UP)-State Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled today that both the (UP)-Major General George & city and county of Alameda may Simonds, commanding officer of tax the Clipper ships, trans-Paci- the Ninth Army Corps, and Col fic seaplanes of the Pan American Irving J. Phillipson, commander of Airways at Alameda.

they could not be exempt as special services in their honors, i

Woodruff in 800 Meters. Hardin, Miss Stephens Also Triumph

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, the Ohio State thunderbolt, moved to within one title of scoring his Olympic "triple" today as the U. S. track and field stars won four championships on the third day of competition of the 11th Olympic Games.

After shattering the Olympic 200meter mark once and equalling it again as he moved from the preiminaries to the semi-finals of that vent. Owens broke Ed Hamm's ight-year-old mark in winning the proadjump,

mid-western Negro who hopes to capture three championships. Owens leaped 26 feet, 5 21/64 inches in taking the broad jump. former mark was 25 feet, 4 3/8 set by Hamm of the United States in the 1928 games at Amsterdam. Record on Last Trial Owens had broken the record in

the tests to determine the six finalists and then kept bettering his mark until his third leap of the fiof 26 feet, 5 21/64 inches. Helen Stephens, Fulton, Mo. speedster, won the women's 100-

n 11.5 seconds, Glenn Hardin of Greenwood. the United States -- Ameri-

wih the 800 since Ted Meredith

Spoils German Celebration Owens second jump in the finals in which he reached 26 feet, 39/64 one of Santa Ana's oldest week- inches to shatter again the mark he Olympics thus far. He streaked

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SANTA FE GRANTED NEW BUS FRANCHISE

granted authority by the state railroad commission today to oper-ate bus and truck service over the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge upon completion of that

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .--

The certificate authorizes the company to transport passengers and baggage from the Santa Fe rminal in San Francisco to the ompany's terminals in Oakland nd Richmond.

This service will replace the present contract service through SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 4. -- which the company has been handling trans-bay business (UP)—A story of a Tennessee through the Southern Pacific Gol-mountain family feud may save den Gate ferries.

ing what would have cost \$1 in

for commutation of the death sen- the 1935 month. Real income . June dropped below that of May

. Be Taxed; Webb Honor Army Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4. the 30th Infantry, will visit the In holding that the planes are San Diego Pacific International subject to taxation, Webb said Exposition Saturday, Aug. 8 for

Although the project is only 36 surrounded the rebel per cent completed, Orange coun- Two men were killed and several ty's contribution to the South wounded on each side. Main street extension is exhausted this week, Highway Superintendent Nat H. Neff reported to the county supervisors today.

The board was expected to consider, late today, Neff's request for their decision on the problem

Members of the board said they the board a few months Neff advised that the appropriation provided would not be sufficient under the method of procedure. However, West and the WPA official in charge, estimated that \$32,967 set up as the county contribution would be enough.

mately \$7400 of the county's share. in construction of culverts. equipment and supervision, WPA supplying labor at a cost estimat. heavy artillery shelling in the ed to be \$132,687, the total cost mountains north of the city. of the project being estimated at

the extension, extending from is falling short, it was indicated, fate of the capital and the rereported that about \$52,000 bellions. of WPA funds remain unspent, more than one-third completed.

While no decision was reached on the question of extending munitions. county police radio facilities to fire-boats and life-guard stations REVOLT MENACES along the beach, the board moved EUROPEAN PEACE to support the plan for coordinating all police radios of the state tional complications of potential into a cooperating chain.

authorized to sign an application revolt, to the federal radio commission

The application primarily seeks

of the state bureau of identifica- years. tion, which letter stated that distended to the agencies other than summary of today's developments: ena Park.

station should give as general a service as possible. No decision was reached.

Police News

On a warrant issued by Judge Frank Kuchel of Anaheim, Marcial fallegos, 34, of Seventeenth street nd Garden Grove road, was arrestd and jailed this morning by Deouty Sheriff James Workman on charge of failure to support

Court Notes

uly 20, leaving his aunt as sole for the rebels.

Mrs. Willetta M. Armstrong. ly to aid the Spanish government ed on her income.

E. Walter Pyne, of Laguna SECRETARY OF STATE leach, has filed a petition in su-erior court for letters of adminis-WARNS AMERICANS WASHINGTON, Aug ration over the \$1000 estate left une 25. The heirs include a dozen

Foreclosure of a \$94.50 street as- as exasperated at the tenacity Company against C.

DR. CROAL

Phone 2885 Appointment 4101/2 NORTH MAIN STREET

COUNTY FUNDS COUP OF SPANISH REBELS

some barracks and imprisoned those of their fellows who would to have put the state department not join them.

Loyal privates, civil guardsmen, storm guardsmen and militiamen

Fighting ceased until early morning, apparently. attack by surrounding was renewed. The rebel officers found themselves fighting loval soldiers inside the barracks and the organized loyalist forces out-

recalled that when Supervisor N. ed cars, militiamen entered the by to take them on board. Only the morning, arrested the rebel of- age of this offer.

cafes and factories are operating. the government said.

Start Shelling The low rumble of distant artillery fire was heard in the en-The virons of the capital this morning county was required to supply after days of comparative quiet. It meant the resumption of

Fighting was general, it along the jagged mountain line running from southwest to northeast, and in the passes through which run the Not only was the county esti- highways to the capital, firing mate far short of the required was particularly heavy. It was amount, according to Neff's fig- not, apparently, the major enures, but the WPA estimate also gagement which will decide the

At several points, the rebel and about \$80,000 having been expend- loyalist posts-there is not a coned, although the project is little tinuous line because of the mountainous terrain-are only a few Consideration of the problem was yards apart and there is an ocdeferred to the afternoon session. casional set-to of hand to hand fighting.

SPANISH PRINCES JOIN REBELLION

LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 4. -(UP)-Prince Juan, son of former King Alfonso of Spain, accompanied by the Infante Jose Eugenio Baviera, have arrived at Burgos, Spain, and joined the rebel army as soldiers, according to a distoday.

The newspaper reported that 2800 civil guards at Ciud Real had joined the rebels and quoted loyalist prisoners as saying that the by the county supervisors today government forces lack food and

PARIS, Aug. 4 .- (UP)-Internadanger to European peace multi-Chairman John Mitchell was plied today because of the Spanish

Ugly charges were exchanged for such a coordination, which is among the capitals of the continsaid to involve considerable tech- ent, by sources often used by nical changes, possibly affecting governments themselves as sounding boards.

There were increasingly fregunboat in 1911 as a warning to July 9. Sheriff Logan Jackson was be- France against encroachment-an The two boys confessed they

Leaving aside the ambitions and semination of all-point bulletins fears of statesmen on the Fascist

1. The Paris newspaper Echo Chairman Mitchell expressed the de Paris charged that the German belief that the service should not be extended to the life-guard stations and other such agencies, a loyalist warship bombardment of but Supervisor W. C. Jerome held to the opinion that the court harbor Marson Marson into Ceuta were about to open fire. Obliterate Insignia

2. The Paris newspaper Oeuvre asserted that letters from Milan to talian exiles in Paris said 36 varnishers of the Breda Airplane factory worked July 26 and July 27 painting out insignia of 12 bomb ing airplanes which left at 11:30 p. m. July 27 for Sardinia and that 18 bombers left from other airports. French information is that bombing planes of Italian type seen over

Morocco were from Sardinia. 3. The United Press correspondent at Casablanca, French Morocco, heard reports from Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, that the rebels German make.

4. The Socialist newspaper Pop-Anna Windhor today petitioned ulaire here charged that the acroaperior court to probate the will batic pilot Michel de Troyat, di- daughter of the late Fleming Van sists that the council is without f her nephew, the late Arthur G. rector of the Breguet Airplane Rensselaer of Atlanta, Ga., and authority to act against his group Morgan, of Fullerton, who died company, was recruiting aviators niece of the late Mrs. Nina Van and that the full convention only

id not state the nature of value Jour Here, unfriendly to the gov- Van Rensselaer, sister of the rail f the estate. The petitioner re- ernment, hinted that four French magnate. ides at 145 West Malvern ave- civil planes which it said were

harged cruelty today in a su- 6. Jean Longuet, French Soerior court suit for divorce from cialist leader, urged the Spanish ceived \$9000 from the estate of ord in the dispute. Lewis forces Armstrong, who is government to charge Italy before Mrs. Nina Van Rensselaer. Brad- claim both are supporting the C. sid to be now in Canada. They the league of nations with violat- ford, she said, was the son of I. O. parried May 1, 1920, and separated ing the league covenant by aiding Mrs. Della Bradford of Greenville, Attorney Stephen the rebels. What good this would Ill. She said she had been mar-Gallagher, Anaheim, represents do after the Ethiopian fiasco, Lon- ried before, to Mel Morrissey of guet did not suggest.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- (UP) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull his aunt, the late Isabella today indicated 1000 American harp, of Laguna Beach, who died Nationals must accept responsibilleces, nephews, grand-nieces and Spanish soil during the bloody

it can to provide means of removing its nationals, but warned it cannot be assured that conditions will remain in such a state that American vessels may at all times be able to contact Americans who decide some time in the fuwho decide some time in the future that they will want to leave

Fewer than one-third of the whites.

was not known-seized | Americans in Spain have left, Hull's warning was considere on ercord favoring immediate and complete removal of Americans

> Altogether, 517 Americans have timated that between 1000 and 1200 tery on Temple Hills at Laguna Oil; O. remain in the country. Of these, approximately 170 are in and Then the around Madrid. There are loyalists approximately 75 puerto Ricans and Filipinos in this area. Transportation

Transportation facilities have been ofefred these American nationals to leave Spain via train With the aid of several armor- to Valencia, where the Quincy stood barracks without resistance during about 100 Americans took advant-

Consul William E Chanman Bilbao reported there are still 69 Valencia now is quiet and stores, Americans in his consular district, despite the visits to that port of the Oklahoma and Cayuga, not to petition was received and filed as fining Co., subsidiary of Texas; mention British and French warships. Only about ten of the Americans at Bilbao desire to be avac-sition to the proposal for the Tide Water; Noel Robinson, viceuated, Chapman said,

Consul William W. Corcoran, at ders to abandon the plan, stated Vigo, reported there are still 41 that notices of hearing on the ter; R. O. Audrain, buyer, Tide registered Americans residing in matter, posted at Laguna Beach, Water; Jacob France, president, He estimated there would be removed. are "several hundred" others, who have not registered with the con- had conducted two hearings on tinent; Robert W. McDowell, vicesulate, visiting relatives in Galicia the cemetery matter, and filed a president. Mid-Continent; Thomas and Asturias.

American nationals in the Barcelona application. consular district. This does not include those Americans living on Majorca island, of the Balearic Regular steamship and group. ailroad facilities are open, at least for the present, for those who wish to leave Barcelona, Franklin said.

Consul George M. Graves, at Malaga, said there are some 50 American citizens still in his district. The cruiser Quincy was due there today, in response to information received at Barcelona yesterday that communications between Malaga and the rest of Spain had been interrupted, and that the Quincy might be needed at Malaga,

est of whom is 14 years of age, they might be successful. were held at detention home today, following their arrest by Deputy on charges of burglary.

be 9 years old, declared they cut a for outright suspension. screen from a window of the home street, Buena Park, Sunday night, ransacked the house and took \$3. enlargement of scope for the Or- quent references to Agadir-the They named the third boy as their ange county station, to permit ex- port on the Moroccan coast to companion when they burglarized periments in the direction of two- which Germany sent a "token" the Butler residence in Buena Park, production industries without A. F.

fore the board today with a let- incident that might have advanced went to the John Lahy service sta- of the metal trades department, the date of the World War three tion, Marshall and Commonwealth acting as prosecutor, led the gro burglary, and spent most of the unions. money, saving just enough to buy from the state teletype service, and anti-Fascist side as Spanish a couple of show tickets, playing case today. Yesterday he read the which now are rebroadcast over Fascists and anti-Fascists fight for the marble and slot machines, and charges of "fomenting a dual unionthe county police radio, must be power, the danger of the situation for ice cream. Miss Looney is prin- ism" against the C. I. O. leaders, discontinued with service is ex- may be shown by the following cipal of the Lindbergh school, Bu- made a lengthy preliminary state-

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at the emergency hospital, the mula for settlement of the dispute, ing that wealth on to those whom widow was treated for bruises she advanced by Henry K. Ohl, presisaid her husband inflicted in a dent of the Wisconsin Federation quarrel a week ago. Both of her of Labor, would be studied. eyes were blackened.

Hold Autopsy Today

they planned to place her in a rubber industries. sanitarium for a time. Rensselaer of Los Angeles, eldest has authority to suspend C. I. O. heir to his estate. The petition 5. The Nationalist newspaper daughter of Mrs. Anna Harriman members or to restrict its activities.

Sacramento, who has custody of their 7-year-old daughter.

with which Americans cling to will be variety night at the city ligious subjects and avoid political ort Beach was asked today in a Spain despite street fighting, and park theater when the program is controversies embarrassing park theater when the program is controversies embarrassing artillery and aerial bombardments. staged at 7:30 o'clock under the church, persons close to the papal 1739 Valencia street. The United States, Hull prom- auspices of the city recreational secretary of state said today. ised, will continue to do everything project. A capacity audience is the

CEMETERY IS OIL COMPANIES / SAYS: PROTEST OVER ASTOR DIVORCE (Continued From Page 1)

president, Gulf Oil.

Gulf Oil Officials

William V. Hartman, vice-presi-

Sinclair, president, Sinclair.

Sinclair; W. S. Rogers, president

H. W. Dodge, vice-president, Tex-

ner, position unknown, Tide Wa-

Name Trade Papers

Frank Phillips, president, Phil

lips; H. E. Koopman, vice-presi-

of Hillingis and Globe of Kansas.

Oil company, Empire Oil and Re-

fining company, Louisiana Oil Re-

company, Wadhams Oil company,

gram Chairman Chester Warren.

Bond pointed out all persons who

There are numerous methods of

aranging the distribution of es-

tates, Bond explained. The most

The musical portion of the pro-

Santa Ana American Legion Aux-

iliary sextette, accompanied by

was introduced by Past Post Com-

mander Hunter Leach,

Habra, is commander.

Four cousins were brought to-

She entertained her three cou-

gether for a reunion Sunday when

they leave after death

fortunes.

Mid-Continent: Robert

J. W.

sociation.

Beach was formally withdrawn by Henry M. pervisors, as opponents of plan rallied to continue their fight ey K. Chamberlain, manager Tulsa testants.

against it. A delegation headed by R. E. McCrea, Laguna Beach real estate Oil Corp.; dealer, appeared before the board president, Shell; P. E. Lakin. gen- Olympic 120 signatures of Laguna Beach Chairman John Mitchell inform-

ed the delegation that Leach al- Texas; R. D. Cottingham, assistready had withdrawn the applica- ant to president, Texas; P. C. tion, but, at McCrea's request, the Scullis, vice-president, Indian Rea matter of record. memorial park had caused San- president Tide Water; J. W. War-

The county planning commission Dowell, vice-president, Mid-Conreport with the supervisors, no Fitzgerald, assistant to vice-presi-Consul Lynn W. Franklin, at recommendation being made as to dent, Mid-Continent. Barcelona, estimated there are 100 granting or refusing the Sanders

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council - acquittal - appeared to have been definitely rejected. Wiliam Green, A. F. of L. president, continued to insist that only dissoution of the C. I. O. can prevent punitive action

Peace Hope Fades

As the council met for the secand day of the unique trial, Green said chances of effecting a truce were "less bright" than at any time Also named were Deep Creek Oil since the C. I. O. was formed last November. He had been hopeful of an amicable accord.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, ace troubleshooter of the administration, despairing of an immediate compronise, dropped his role of peace emissary. He stood ready, however, to gram and the National Petroleum Three Buena Park boys, the old- resume his efforts if it appears

Despite warnings of many labor leaders that drastic action might Sheriff James Workman yesterday affect the whole course of American labor, the council still has under consideration the proposal

Several council members privately that they believed there was no alternative but suspension in view of what they hold is a direct insurrection by the C. I. O. in independently organizing mass of L. sanction.

John P. Frey, grey-haired head streets, Buena Park, after the demanding expulsion of the 12

Frey expected to conclude his ment and then began an argument for suspension. None of the 14 members will de-

fend the "rebels." When Frey has oncluded, the council will sit as a Green said a decision "possibly may be ready tomorrow.' After sweltering in 95-degree

temperatures during the opening day of the trial, the council moved business management of the estoday to a \$10-a-day, air-cooled tates left in trust. In his address, day of the trial, the council moved hotel room.

Peace proposals advanced dur- are so fortunate as to accumulate ing the first day of the trial were wealth are extremely interested in cooly received. Green said a for- effecting ways and means of pass-

Seek Special Committee Ohl proposed appointment of a Bradford had been dead 14 special committee to study indushours, physicians estimated. The trial unionization, as opposed to autopsy was scheduled for today.

Mrs. Bradford was transferred 1937 convention. Meanwhile. the to the Los Angeles county hospi- C. I. O. would function with acordered 20 planes of Italian and tal. Relatives and friends said tivities restricted to the steel and

The proposal did not find favor Mrs. Bradford said she is the at Lewis headquarters. Lewis in-

Green, meanwhile, disputed Lewis' claim of C. I. O. strength. He ex-She married Bradford four years hibited telegrams from Charles P. LEGION GROUP TO sent to Madrid to "evacuate refu- ago and her husband had worked Howard, Typographical Union head, gees" might have been sent real- only intermittently, while they liv- and an official of the cap, and millionery union to support his con-Last February, she said, she re-tention neither union was on rec-

VATICAN SUGGESTS

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 4.—Vatical of Cour Cousins Enjoy Can officials have asked Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit to Reunion in This City urge Father Charles E. Coughlin in a friendly manner to confine his ANAHEIM, Aug. 4. - Tomorrow speeches as far as possible to re-

fighting over whether to send an Olympic squad to Nazi Germany, mer vice-president, Continental; J. it now develops that our own team officials are been committing the atrocities ... Boys, in case you don't know, been removed from Spain. It is es- for authority to construct a ceme- dent Gulf Oil; H. C. Meyer, Gulf Spain is the place to train for H. Carlisle, Gulf Oil; civil war.

If the officials are really out Dawes, president, Pure and also his representative, Fred Leach, at today's meeting of the county su- Pure Oil; R. H. McElroy jr., tank then they should be made to wear the car sales manager, Pure Oil; Dew- uniforms just like the other condivision. Pure Oil: R. G. A. Van

Of course, it's a good thing the der Wode, president, Shell Union games started when they did Alexander Fraser, A few more battles and our Expeditionary Forces with a protest petition carrying eral sales manager, Shell; E. W. would be eligible for the Soldiers' Bonus. Carnes, vice-president,

And anyway, the truth of the matter is that we sent our athletes over there to win medals, not (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

Jose B. Mesa. 36, who said his dent, Phillips; A. M. Hughes, sales real name is Jose B. Maese, of manager, Phillips; H. A. Gardner, Madrid camp, Irvine, today was tank car sales manager, Phillips; held to answer to superior court W. G. Skelly, president, Skelly; on a charge of manslaughter aris-James Nagle, in charge of whole- ing from the death July 26 at sale sales, Skelly; Edward B. Rees- Orange county hospital of threeer, president, Barnsdall; I. A. O'- year-old Cecil Raymond Trujillo Shaughnessy, president, Globe; Ber- of Delhi, in a strange traffic nard L. Majewski, vice-president, mishap, July 25.

Deep Creek; Keith Franshier, Pe-Maese faced Judge Kenneth E. troleum editor, Chicago, Journal of Morrison in Santa Ana justice Commerce: Warren C. Platt. presicourt this morning at preliminary dent, Platt's Oilgram and National hearing on a charge of hit-and-Petroleum News; Clyde M. Boggs. run. Following conclusion of tespresident, Western Petroleum Retimony, Judge Morrison held finers association; Arthur V. Maese to answer on a manslaugh-Bourque, secretary and treasurer ter charge, Western Petroleum Refiners as-

Officers George Boyd and N. C. Nelson testified regarding Maese's arrest. Witnesses from a birthnamed, Globe of Oklahoma, Globe day party, broken up by Maese's alleged wild driving, also testified. The driver, arrestedly angered becompany, Cities Service Export cause some of the girls at the party would not accompany him on a ride to the beach, backed fining corporation, Gulf Refining his car into a Delhi home, crushing the baby. A coroner's jury The three trade papers named in held the Trujillo baby came to his the indictment were the Chicago death through the gross negligence Journal of Commerce, Platt's Oilof Maese, who was jailed after the accident on charges of drunk driving and hit-and-run. Bail was set

THREE ARE INJURED

today from injuries received Mon- on him. day night on Huntington Beach boulevard, half a mile south of booing," Smith said. Members of the Santa Ana Ro- | Midway City, when cars operated tary club at their noon meeting at by Frank Rathbun, 18, Los An-Green Cat cafe today, heard an geles, and F. B. Sutton, Los Aninteresting address based on prob-lems centering around the distri-drivers avoided a collision. The bution of estates. The speaker, E. accidents occurred as Rathbun L. Bond, vice president and chair—and Sutton drove off of the highman of the trust department of the Los Angeles branch of Bank of Rathbun sought to bring his car America, was introduced by Pro-Trust services provided by banks told California Highway patrol ofover. The Sutton car, Rathbun divided into two main ficers, then collided with a telefirst duty of the trustee is to ef-Potts, 19, Huntington Beach, and 30-foot breakers sent water up to original manuscript of Sen. Fredfect distribution of the savings, W. R. Grave, 17, of Huntington and the second duty is to provide Beach, were injured.

CAPT. MEEHAN OFF ON VACATION TRIP

popular method, he said, is the use of the will. He particularly urged Captain H. C. Meshan of the Orthat wills be drawn only after consultation with attorneys. He also pointed out the necessity of re-Bear Lake on a long delayed vaviewing wills at least once every cation of two weeks and a muchyear in order to keep them up to needed rest after regular duty of date and in step with changing 15 to 20 hours per day during the recent citrus pickers strike.

Captain Meehan and his family gram today was provided by the will while away the hours, camping and fishing. During the captain's absence, Officer W. Miss Ruth Armstrong. The group Meyer will be in charge as acting captain, a position he has taken annually for several years during Captain Meehan's vacation

Local Briefs

A frame and stucce 7-room residence with garage will be built at once at 1435 North FULLERTON, Aug. 4 .- The Bristol, following granting of ounty council of the American building permit by Building In-Legion posts will hold its annual spector Sam Preble yesterday. meeting and election of officers at The home, 62x34 feet in dimensthe Fullerton American Legion hall ions will cost \$6500 and will be following a dinner meeting at 6:80 constructed by Jaspar Farney. The p. m. Friday. L. E. Proud, of La owner is John Faught.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 8.9 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior meteorological station. college Temperatures ranged from 62 at 5 a. m. to 82 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 78 per cent at 2 Mrs. H. C. Ulrich was hostess at

an all day get-together in her home, Perry Hill, 54, and Alta Pearsall, 45, both of Brea, have been granted

Deputy Sheriff and Superior Court Bailiff R. M. Conkey left today for a two weeks' vacation, most of which, he declared, will be spent Indians are less "taste-blind" than whites.

The Vatican also was said to have suggested that Bishop Gallagher cease making statements to the press, which might explain his recent frequent refusals to talk.

The party.

The party.

The party.

The party.

The proup was joined for supper in the evening by Mrs. Ulrich's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Conkey will visit son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich of Lemon Heights.

IS BALKED BY LOYALISTS PETITION FOR INDICT MAJOR KEN MUTTAY BUENA PARK IN FLORIDANS IN

Action to extend the boundaries

of the Buena Park sanitary dis-

tween Manchester boulevard and

Whitaker street, was in prospect

this afternoon by the board of

Because under present regula-

tions, the county health depart-

ment is not empowered to refuse

a dairy permit if county ordinance

provisions are complied with, ex-

boundaries to include the proposed

site was suggested as the only

be added, it was pointed out.

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"Democracy is gone. Our people

He told the assembled crowd

he was sure they wanted to defeat

'a man running for congress in this

"We have a man representing us

who is an honest man-the Rev.

whom we can pin our faith."

Calls For "Boos"

cratic state and city machines.

C. E. Hatfield, He is a man on

The Rev. Smith, who adopts the

district," and added:

know you are here."

The crowd gave it.

High tides this morning threat-

ened to do damage to property at

Newport Beach, but subsided after

smaller houses but failed to do any

tween 9 and 10 o'clock tonight.

dairy.

over the area.

present.

P. Michael Narlian, counsel for the husband, announced he would probably appear in court tomorrow and asked similar permission to trict, in order to exclude a pro- take depositions in Tampa counterposed new dairy in the area be- acting Miss Astor's.

The film actress' lawyer said that among Tampa citizens would seek to interview would be supervisors, as a Buena Park dele- A. D. Carter, Mrs. Leona dation appeared to protest the Bert E. Carter, Mae Cross, Howard Smith and William M. Rowlett, The depositions will be taken, he said, before Notary Public Joe Williams Mrs. Miles' name entered the

ourt battle over custody of 4-yeartension of the sanitary district old Marylyn Thorpe when Attorney Woolley declared that Dr. Thorpe refused to answer quessanitary district tions about her when when he was board then would have jurisdiction interviewed for a deposition. He was asked, the attorney said. whether he had married Mrs. Miles

Mrs. Hattie Allen, Buena Park real estate dealer, was spokesman in Florida, whether he lived with for the delegation. F. Jongbloed, her in Los Angeles, and whether he applicant for the permit, was not Mexican or any other divorce. Extension of sanitary district Dr. Thorpe is under citation to

boundaries would not affect dairies appear in court Monday morning already established in the area to and show cause why he should not be held in contempt for refusing Attorney Woolley, after obtaining his court authorization for depositions, said he probably would

> not oppose Dr. Thorpe's efforts to "We are anxious to have all the facts established he said. Efforts were underway, mean-

time, to settle the case quietly out of court.

Adjourn Hearing

tain custody of their four-year-old have abdicated their rights. We daughter, Marylyn, was in adjourn. see 40,000,000 people now living in ment until Monday after she adpoverty or near it. This year • mitted a love affair with George . . will be the last time that Kaufman while living with Dr. either of the old parties will be Thorpe.

Her friends, friends of Dr. Thorpe, and, particularly, executives of the motion picture industry, always sensitive to anything bearing on the moral tone of the industry or the box office values of leading players, hoped the trial would not be resumed.

There was no confirmation of wide-spread reports that the inpractice of his former chief, the dustry would exert all possible late Sen. Huey P. Long, of telling pressure to effect an amiable set-

his audience when he has made a tlement. The adjournment was ordered by remark 'calling for an ovation, Judge Goodwin J. Knight at the request of Samuel Goldwyn, head of "I address myself to you Pendergast political bosses and I Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He told the judge, that Miss Astor was needed Thomas J. Pendergast, now ill in on the lot for her current starring New York, is chief of the Demo- picture and if she was kept away by the necessity of being in court. "In my opinion," Smith said, "the production would cease and many people will nominate the Rev. Mr. actors, extras, and technicians Hatfield but the counting of the would be thrown out of work tem-

votes is in the lap of the gods. In Kansas City there are wards porarily. The adjournment gave friends where the votes aren't counted, of both contestants an opportunity they are put in the scales and to attempt a compromise settlement that would end the public When several old people, apparname-calling in which a witness ently decided it was bedtime, left, for Miss Astor testified that four Smith charged the Pendergast or- women spent nights in Three persons were recovering ganization had staged a walkout Thorpe's bedroom and Thorpe's attorney forced Miss Astor to admit. "We owe Jasper a sweet little on cross examination, her extra-

Judge Knight impounded Miss Astor's diary and told Thorpe's attorney to deliver to him two pages which he had withheld. The dairy recounted in purple phrases her feelings toward Kaufman, and, according to intimations of her former husband's legal staff, involved the names of some six men prominent in the motie world.

MANUSCRIPT PRESERVED CORVALLIS. Ore. (UP)-The the boardwalk. At West Newport erick Steiwer's keynote speech the water reached some of the before the Republican national convention has been placed in the Horner museum at Oregon State Another high tide is expected be- college here. Senator Steiwer a graduate of the college.



Men, if you're hankering for a chance to save a few dollars on a really good pair of shoes, you haven't much time left in which to make up your mind! There are good selections at \$3.95, and \$4.95 . . . with many fine Nunn-Bush Ankle Fashioned Shoes to be had at \$6.95, and these are good buys! Visit our Men's Dept. right away, light up a smoke, and let us show you how to make your feet feel good!

PETERSON'S

'Annual Southland Regatta Opens At Newport Harbor,

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Wednesday with low clouds or fog night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle wind, mostly southeast to southwest.

TIDE TABLE, AUG. 5 Low, 4:26 a. m., -0.3 feet; high, 10:45 a. m., 5.1 feet.
Low, 4:31 p. m., 1.2 feet; high, 10:30 p. m., 5.4 feet,

Notices of Intention to Marry

Frank A. Lilliendahl, 55, Mexico lty, Mex.; Florence I. Johnson, 38, City, Mex.; Florence I, Johnson, 38, Denvet, Colo. William A, Moore, 29, Los Angeles; Lillian E, Nichols, 19, Wasco. Max L. Myers, 25, Irene W. Nunes,

Santa Ana. Ralph A. Page, 28, Lomita; Vera Ralph A. Page, 28, Lomita; Vera
A. Jordan, 19, Los Angeles.
Elwin H. Raikes, 26, Harriett L.
Johnson, 19, Los Angeles.
Allen J. Stockman, 46, Mable Himmelbauer, 52, San Diego.
Anthony P. Scarkin, 25, Mandy T.
Dragna, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert J. Shepard, 20, Carol S.
Smith, 15, Los Angeles. Los Angeles. E. Wilkinson, 70, Hattie F. Smith, 16, Los Angeles, Merritt E. Wilkinson, 70, Hattie F. Ziller, 63, Venice. Bernard G. Winterhalter, 26, Wilma C. Sunderhaus, 20, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

oore, 53, Pasadena. Clinton L. Purker, 27, Hazel W. illivan, 26, Santa Ana. Armand Cupelli, 25, Florence Friend,

Armand Cupelli, 25, Florence Friend,
16, Santa Ana.
Marion M. Tucker, 46, Elizabeth M.
Morton, 30, Los Angeles.
Charles H. Wesson, 35, Kathleen V.
Dingwall, 31, Los Angeles.
Frank L. Pondella, 28, Palma; Helen
E. Harris, 25, Los Angeles.
Daniel B. Ward, 42, Neva V. Edwards, 35, Mojave.
Roy V. Kessler, 42, Josephine Hall,
27, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles. Carl H. Hepburn, 31, Arcadia; Viv-

Los Angeles.
Frank A. Miller. 29, Eleanor B.
Marshall, 37, Los Angeles.
Ted Gonzales, 22, Eva Valencia, 18,

BIRTHS

WALLACE—To Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wallace, Route 2, Box 219-A, Ana-heim, at St. Joseph hospital, August 3, 1936, a son.

ESPINO—To Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Espino, 1821 West Third street, San-ta Ana, at Orange county hospital, August 3, 1936, a daughter.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

There was a time when God had little or no place in your everyday concerns; He had little or no touch with your work and play. You revered Him and worshipped Him off in a corner sequestered near the circumference of life.

Your sorrow has revealed your supreme need of what He alone can give. You have come to depend upon His consolation and strength and tender care. You are letting Him into all that you think and say and are growing ever closer to Him.

CHAFFEE—At his home in Santa Ana. Aug. 4, 1936. Adelbert L. Chaffee, aged 83 years. Father of Neil Chaffee and Lilly Chaffee. Mr. Chaffee had been a resident of Santa Ana for 27 years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

HAISH—In Bolsa, Aug. 3, 1936, Mrs.
Catherine Haish, aged 76 years.
Widow of the late Carl F. Haish.
Mrs. Haish had been a resident of
Orange Co. for the past 25 years.
Notice of funeral will be given later
by Smith and Tuthill,

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Dainty Corsages
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers



Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

A limited number of desirable crypts Doyle will be on probation. Doyle are available in beautiful Melrose was arrested by Orange Officer G. Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 W. Coltrane after Hill complained to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors wel- he had found his motorcycle moved come. Phone Or. 131 .- Adv.

QUITS JOB OVER 3 CENTS BURLINGTON, Ont., (UP)-After working two months at 39 cents a day, 14 hours daily, a youth near here walked out on his job in high disgust when the farmer charged him & cents for a postage stamp on a letter he had written. The youth said he "did not mind the work," but thought the pay "a little low."

Sam V. Crawford, 22, June McCar- regatta sponsored by the Southern Sam V. Crawford, 22, June McCarthy, 21, Los Angeles, Herman L. Dreyer, 24, Elizabeth C. Herriein, 18, Los Angeles, Maurice Doremus, 36, Phyllis A. Bolster, 24, Los Angeles.
Leonard H. Gragg. 28, Garden Grove; Ruby E. Gibson, 21, Anaheim. Ray Holguin, 22, Esperanza Delgado, 19, Azusa.
Woodrow W. Kemp, 23, Santa Ana; Woodrow W. Kemp, 23, Santa Ana; Martha Jewett, 18, Tustin.
William J. Lewis, 50, Huntington Park; Ruth E. Lawson, 43, Los Angeles. registration day. A conservative estimate of the number of visiting yachts has been set at 250 of which 175 have been officially entered in the five strenuous days repetition of prejudicial remarks.

Max L. Myers, 25, Ireue W. Nunes, 25, Long Beach.
Charles B. Minnis, 29, Estel Holland, 32, Los Angeles.
Leroy S. McPherson, 46, Bakersfield; Grace Snyder, 41, Long Beach.
Robert O. McFall, 19, Arcadia:
Edna I. Steele, 18, Los Angeles.
Ross D. Nicolay, 40, Esther W. S.
DeGroat, 34, Pasadena.
Percy D. Pullen, 32, Twila J. Wooley, 22, Long Beach.
Donald A. Porter, 19, Salt Lake, Donald A. Porter, 19, Salt Lake, Santa Ana. mal dances are being held at the clubhouse of the host club each

Starting with today and finishing Saturday the stars, 22 square metres, Pacific Class, six metres and the larger cruising class yachts Davis declared. will race daily on ocean courses. On Wednesday and continuing for the balance of the week the smaller "half-pint" yachts will race inside the bay with the snipes, starlets, skimmers, snow birds, 13', 16' and 20' restricted classes compet-

wife of the commodore of the host club, and assisted by Mrs. Shirley Merserve, Mrs. Vernon Wroolie, Mrs. John Jardine Mrs. I. B. Potter, Mrs. Albert Soiland, Mrs. Al Davis pounced upon the first de-Rogers, Mrs. K. L. Carver, Mrs. fense Felix Farwell, Mrs. Jos. A. Beek, Mrs. Claude G. Putnam, Mrs. W. ing cross-examination,

Los Angeles; San Lucar, J. V. Ted Gonzales, 22, Eva Valencia, 18.
Chino.
Guadalupe Bermudes, 56, Guadalupe
C. Vasquez, 51, Santa Ana.
Harold Lockhart, 28, Ruth V. Weyant, 29, Los Angeles.
Herbert N. Guess, 43, Maywood:
Ruth Crippen, 42, Bell.
Willard Ward, 54, Silverado; Lulu
Belle Wilkinson, 39, Hammond, Ind.
Charles W. Whitestone, 49, San MaCharles W. Whitestone, 49, San MaAlphone Coppola, 27, Hollywood:
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Charmar, Chas, A. Page, Los Angeles;
Delbern Whiten, 21, Montebello;
Margaret J. Agnick, 18, Los Angeles.
Peter J. Valenzuela, 21, Lenore
Chavez, 19, Los Angeles.

W. B. Eaton, San Diego: Helen, Al

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Los Angeles; San Lucar, J. V.
Crawford, Santa Barbara; Balabar
was pulled from a car by an officer, who put handcuffs on him up," the witness said. He identified a bloody
shirt, which he said he had worn
at the time.
Deputy Sheriff Steve Duhart, of
the sheriff's farm detail, had
earlier testified for the prosecution that he slapped Rodriguez
when the latter ordered him to get
the sheriff's farm detail, had
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the highway wh W. B. Eaton, San Diego; Helen, Al the automobile, Frost, San Diego; Volante, Chas. Langlais, San Francisco; Companero, J. Fellows jr., Long Beach; Chantey, H. P. Greenough, Santa Barbara: Diablo, Mrs. W. W. Peddar, Los Angeles; Moana, Richard Schayer, Beverly Hills; Sea Hawk, Howard Hawks, Los Angeles; Paula, Wm. Stoermer, Los An-Nina H. Milton Hesselgeles; berger, Los Angeles; Vileehi, Hi-

ON TRAFFIC COUNT

ram T. Horton, San Diego; Land

Fall, S. Austin Jones jr., Coron-

ado; Marin, Commodore J.

Stick, Los Angeles.

CARNEY—In Santa Ana, Aug. 3, 1936, Raymond J. Carney, aged 49 years. Husband of Emma E. Carney and father of Mrs. Evelyn Musselman and Raymond Carney. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from St. Joseph Catholic church. Rosary will be recited Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Smith and Tuthill's chapel. ke, 547 East Walnut, Orange, of

90 DAYS FOR THEFT

Charged in a patty theft complaint with stealing a motorcycle elonging to Robert Hill, of 2128 East Chapman avenue, Orange, yesterday, Leslie Doyle, 21, of North Olive street, Orange, was sentenced by Justice A. W. Swayze today to Greenhouses 201 West Washington 90 days in the county jail. The sentence was suspended for a six months' period during which time from where he had parked it, upon several occasions.

> Schilling's Shoes **NEW LOCATION** 112 E. 4th - Santa Ana

The direct charge of Communism was flung into the riot trial of 13 Mexican strikers by an exasperated prosecutor in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court as the state concluded its case late yesterday, and today the defense had retaliated with attempts to inject the strike issue into the case by charging oppression of workers. In a sudden outburst just be-*witness already had answered, in

fore the state rested its case, As- denial. The 16th annual Championship sistant District Attorney James Other defendants were called by

> fendant. "No wonder you can't understand English," Davis shot at Rust, leged to have wielded the steel and will be granted the privilege "You were raised and educated in cable upon Foreman Sam Hunziker of speaking on the subject during Russia."

"We shall prove that these men pursued the strikers, being armed were forced to strike by starva- with guns and other weapons. tion wages, sometimes as low as With the defense expected to two or three dollars a week," Rust rest its case at mid-afternoon, it has 12 unions on trial for insurtold the jury.

Rust's remarks.

"We object to that statement as buttal would be fynished, and arguwould be inadmissible,

to the jury.

ed. I will rule on it," the court

said. In his statement to the jury Rust also said that proof would be provided that the 13 defendants had been guilty of no violence, but had merely gone to the Tucker grove to urge pickers not to work. Thoroughly aroused by that time,

K. Murphy, Mrs. George E. Vibert and Mrs. Heseman, the regatta group of strikers had met on the hostesses have planned a busy morning of the riot at La Jolla Chaffee, and a daughter Mrs. Chaffee, who had lived in Santa Ana for the past 27 years, leaves two children, his son, Neil Chaffee, and a daughter Mrs. Chaffee and Ana for the past 27 years, leaves two children, his son, Neil 27. Los Angeles.
Earl H. Hepburn, 31, Arcadia; Vivian M. Calvert, 21, Burbank.
Robert W. Hartung, 23, Lillian J.
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Fudge, 19, Santa Paula.
Clarence W. Coulter, 40, Roberta J.
Strong, 25, Banning.
George H. Boylan, 21, Agnes Bell,
21, Norwalk.
Henri E. Comeau, 21, Barbara E.
Anderson, 21, Alhambra,
Lee L. Graff, 48, Monterey Park;
Marion P. Eddy, 44, Los Angeles.
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Hodge, 48, Los Angeles.
Roy Wiltes, 23, Hazel Botieff, 21,
Los Angeles.
Millar, 29, Eleanor B.

Hostesses nave plants week. Following are some of the larger yachts that have been entered together with name of owner and point from where registered:
Novia del Mar, Robt. P. Scripps,
San Diego; Jodaro, H. B. Bowman,
San Diego; Windward, Fred Bosbyshell, Los Angeles; Notomah,
Harold Beck, Los Angeles; Trade
Wind, Burton C. Baldwin, Los Angeles, The defendants, said Rodrigue.
Wind, Burton C. Baldwin, Los Angeles, The defendants, said Rodrigue.
The defendants, said Rodrigue. He said about ten cars had pulled up at the Tucker grove, the crowd Youth Fails To

earlier testified for the prosecu-tion that he slapped Rodriguez similarly important. For today, when the latter ordered him to get Holt, under court martial for fail-land, of Los Angeles, were recent

story pass unchallenged.

witness.

9x12 feet!

Oversize

Rugs!

9x15 seamless Axminsters

11 1/4 x12 seamless Axmins

ters, special \$44.85

11 1/4 x15 seamless Axmins-

ters, special \$69.50

11 1/4 x12 seamless Axmins-

ters, special \$69.50

\$39.95

Rust had expressed inability to understand a state witness who was testifying recording to the state of the s testifying regarding the alleged attack by strikers upon orange pickers in the E. Tucker grove near Anaheim July 6.

finished and Rust arose to make perpetrating any violence. his opening statement to the jury, other defendants, he asserted that, Wooster, deputy county auditor, regarding what the defense expect- instead of being on the aggressive, will argue for the affirmative and ed to prove, Davis was protesting as Filipino pickers had testified W. H. (Ted) Blanding, for the

not being within the issues of this ment to the jury commenced by case. Counsel knows that he will attorneys before adjournment to prove no such thing, as such evi- night,

Judge Allen, however, allowed the statement to stand and refused to restrict Rust's remarks

When such evidence is present-

one of the defendants, in a grill-

The defendants, said Rodriguez, the bride-to-be felt when the matter under advisement until Au indulged in no violence and were groom-to-be failed to appear at the gust 17. Crawford, Santa Barbara; Balabar in the highway when arrested. He church on the appointed hour was The Register did not supported by the Cady, Pasadena; was pulled from a car by an officers of the Orange advertising bid this year.

"You were cussing and swearing the local National Guard unit and York City, where they will spend at the officers and cussing the gov- failed by Captain Kellogg and Ser- several weeks. ernment and everything else, geant Pennox. He was learning, ac-weren't you?" he shouted at the cording to reports, that U. S. army Los Angeles, were recent dinner Rust promptly objected, but the than a phrase to be spoken of.

haffee, 83, who passed away at

his home, 1005 Custer street, Santa

Ana, early today, will be held from

the Smith and Tuthill Mortuary

Thursday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev.

George A. Warmer will officiate.

Interment will be in Fairhaven

Mr. Chaffee, who had lived in

Chaffee, and a daughter, Miss Lilly

Attend Camp;

ING CHARGE OF COMMUNISM IS HURLED IN STRIKE TRIAL GOLLEGTIVE GENTRAL LABOR

L. Davis accused Defense Counsel the defense in rapid succession, to night at the Forum for Political cussion last night at a meeting Rodriguez, Philamon Arias and junior college building on North Central Labor Union. The affair Main street, according to chair- will be held this year at Irvine pass in a car. Tony Macias fol-

Dr. Hollingsworth declares the lowed them on the stand as an alibi witnes. Macias is not a de- subject under debate is one of the livest facing the general pubstriker al- lic today. The public is invited ball game and a program of adof the picking crew at the Tucker the general discussion period.

Rust indignantly protested and ranch, was on the witness stand The debate subject is: "Resolve the court cautioned Davis against this afternoon, almost the last of ed, that collective bargaining, as arranging the affair includes I the 13 defendants called to testify. practiced in the A few minutes later, as the state He denied using any weapon or raises the standard of living of for the state, the Filipinos had negative.

Dr. Hollingsworth pointed to the difficulties now facing the American Federation of Labor, which rection, as an example of the importance of the question under discussion tonight.

The Forum, which has as its purpose, enlightenment through an exchange of ideas, will begin at

Funeral services for Adelbert L

Bids for city printing in the 1936-7 fiscal year, and for advertising f ordinances, resolutions, etc., were pened by city council last night and taken under advisement until August 17.

The Orange County Commercial rinters association, made up of o local commercial printing con- hard-boiled detective while Bette rns, joined together in submitting Davis looks cool, slick and beautia lone bid-total, \$1723.25-for city ful in this mystery film that is said printing and will divide the work by critics to be one of the best piece-meal. Their bid was at the that Miss Davis has played in for usual scale of prices made to the some time. city. It was referred to the city

For publicizing, or advertising, Goes To Jail ordinances, resolutions, etc., two bids were submitted; the low bid ty Reporter, 30 cents per inch for Something of the consternation each insertion, and council took the

hurch on the appointed hour was The Register did not submit an

TUSTIN

out of the way or be run over by ing to attend drills and failing to guests of Mrs. Russell's mother, the automobile.

appear for the northward camping Mrs. Eva Logan, D street. Prosecutor Davis apparently excursion, began serving 15 days Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Collar and wasn't going to let Rodriguez's in the county Jail. He was arrested. son, Billy, of Newport road, left story pass unchallenged. Saturday by automobile for New

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kiefer, of discipline is considerably more guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pieper and family.

No one will hesitate to buy a rug for such a small price

when it is made by the Bigelow Weavers! You know

you're going to get MORE than your money's worth!

Besides these are specially priced for August at \$24.50, to

Four speeders and a reckless

selected from among noted South

Ewing, Nelson Stone, R.

ern California labor leaders.

Conkey, B. Milligan, C. S.

distributed at the picnic,

Coast theater today,

Davis and Warren Williams and

Devil Doll," starring Lionel Bar-

Destiny," a color picture. A Fox

Barrymore takes the part of a

half-mad scientist who evolves a

scheme that threatens all human-

News reel completes the program,

Candles fr., and William Titche

The annual year book, to

present in the process of beir

published. It will be much larg

and carry a more complete history

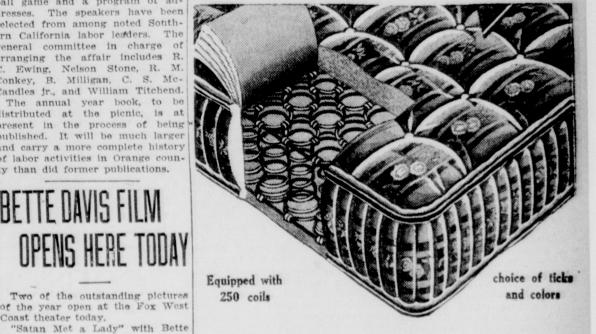
ty than did former publications.

friver paid fines in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday, after pleading guilty. 1907 Bush street, was TUSTIN, Aug. 4.-Mr, and Mrs. fined \$25 for reckless driving. The speeders were John Delland New York City, \$10: bert, Eagle Rock, \$6; Los Angeles, \$8, and Phyllis Day, Arcadia, \$6. For illegal parking, G. C. Searvil and A. M. Timm paid \$1 each.

SANTA CRUZ. Cal., (UP)-Un- cuffed until their turn comes. as been built with an iron rail- ceived master's degrees,

GOLDEN, Colo .- (UP)-Colorado when told to do so, will receive second largest class in its history special accommodations. A "pew" this year, 93 students. Three re-

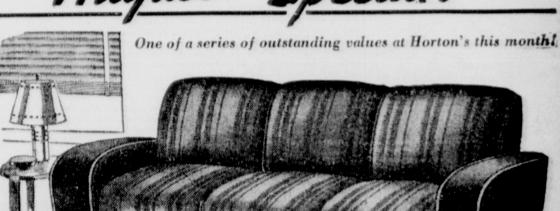
Special!



"Devil Doll," starring Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan, comprise the double feature. In addition is a Fitzpatrick Travel Talk, "St. Helena and It's Man of Mattresses at \$1 595

> We secured a "factory run" of coverings, many quite expensive ones used in higher-priced mattresses, and offer them in these GUARANTEED Karpen mattresses, full size or twin, at just \$15.95 each . . . regular \$23.75 quality. 250 coils, sisal pad, felted cotton linters, and other points of quality construction. Convenient terms.

Home Furnishers - Main Street at Sixth





One of the finest examples of modern livingroom art, custom made, beautifully tailored, very low in price. Modern coverings and patterns . . . one style has tobacco brown arms with horizontal stripes on cushions . . . another is all green with broad plaid stripes on cushions. Comfort and beauty personified! And just

Be sure to see a new modern Krochler group, an August value at \$99.501

HORTON'S Main Street HORTON'S

Bigelow Axminsters made of "Lively Wool!"

\$69.50 for the sofa and chair!

Main Street at Sixth

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

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will not come from the Spanish po- nearest warship would have been The Spanish fuss, as they see it, help came.

is a confused local problem with only dangling international phases. CONCESSION-It is being called a war of Fasc- The theory of Roosevelt luck has few other bright-eyed 'ists also breaks.

caught slipping a little backhand trend was away from the president, aid to the so-called Fascist side Two things happened beyond the and the radical French government control of his opposition. One was is trying to help the misnamed the flood, which gave him an op-Communist side without getting too deeply involved, but this is no spending and relief measures to an more than expected political ma- excellent advantage. The other was

come that serious,

The Spanish trouble is fundamentally a growing pain. The country has been in the throes of a ution since the republic was instituted five years ago. The revolution was designed to throw down a feudal landlord system which is a remnant of the middle ages (peon wages average about 25 to 40 cents a day). It will take

The leftist government has not isfactorily. It has been brutal, disorganized and inconsistent. That is and started shooting.

who wins the current battles, or for the more socially inclined Euwhat labels they wear, the reforma- ropean ports, but the chances are tion will continue. The fighting two to may even help to clear the political confusion and hasten the re- Mr. Hull usually has his way. sult, but, when the reforms are ultimately accomplished years hence, they will represent very little more than has already been accomplished in most other countries, with 'less loss of life,

The only difference with the Spanish revolution is that the Latin blood is hotter.

LADY LUCK-

tell you in private that the credit A. B. Cozad, of Hemet. is due more to President Roose- Elbert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. rabbit's foot interantionally as well word received here.

nation was going to develop as se- are spending a week here. Hull had no tip.

The two cruisers were luckily Angeles Monday. handy at nearby ports solely be-cause the revolution broke at the a vacation of several weeks, rethat time the British had to rescue minster. our own minister, his staff and the

This time Mr. Hull took no chances. He moved before the sit-As every executive is entitled to



KITCHEN FREEDOM

Kellogg's Corn Flakes open the door to leisure save hours for things you like to do. Everybody loves their crisp, delicious flavor, and they're ready to serve. No cooking. Get Kellogg's today at your grocer's -oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Nothing takes the place of

Kelloggis CORN FLAKES

Republicans cannot deny him this Note-If the Oklahoma had not WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Diplo- been carrying the midshipmen on matic bookies will lay you ten to their cruise and the Quincy had not one that the coming European war been on a shake-down run, Hull's 3000 miles away when the call for

ism versus Communism, but it real- become so widely accepted that at Just to make ly is not as clear-cut or as deep as least one outstanding observer of The Spanish Fascists are political trends now is discounting sure that they split into monarchists and Repub- his own election figures on that licans and the so-called Commu-basis. He says the president's nists are cut at least four ways whole political career indicates he among Socialists, Syndicalists, is unusually fortunate, and adroit Communist and Anarchists, with a enough to take advantage of the

Example: Last winter, Demo It is true that Mussolini was cratic drum beaters admitted the more than expected por large and the state of the state o It is certainly nothing to go to which has furnished him with a war about, and is not likely to be- vehicle to show worth even in the dying resettlement administration

STAY AT HOMES-

There is now talk of creating a permanent European squadron the navy. Mr. Hull says he is "not unmindful" of such a possibility What he means is he is against it Diplomats believe it would create too much inconvenience and work. With no home port to tie

up in, the squadron would naturally

move from port to port and re-

quire grants of permission to en ter each one. Diplomatic reper-The navy crowd is tired of mov why the opposition picked up guns ing from one west coast port to another, and from there to the In the long range, no matter Alaskan fishing grounds. They long

two to one their longing will be un-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 4-J. W. Cozad is at Pacific Palisades, where he is attending the G. A. R. convention. Mrs. Cozad has had as visitors her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ellis, and meeting, council granted Stearns' daughter, of Long Beach. One day request. The State department is natur- was spent by Mrs. Cozad at Irvine ally taking credit for the success- Park in company with her son-inful lifting of Americans from the law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Castilian cauldron. It was a neat L. Finster, of Anaheim, the party evacuation job, but negotiators will going as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

velt's luck than to their own sa- O. D. Hall, and a friend have been They now swear by his visiting in Canada, according to from Canada to Medford Ore... For publicity purposes only, they where they have positions awaiting hint Mr. Hull moved his two cruis- them. Mrs. Alice Cutshaw and ers swiftly because he had an in- two children, of Riverside, daughside tip from Britain that the sit- ter and grand children of Mrs. Hall

riously as it did. The fact is Mr. Mrs. Edna Day and Miss Annabelle Day visited friends in Los

right time. Also, Mr. Hull was turned Sunday night from visits still smarting from criticism of his failure to take adequate precautions for protection of Americans at Avanel. Both Bergman and in Addis Ababa last spring. (At Stockton formerly lived in West-

Charles Anderson returns Monday Americans huddled in the legation the legation there.)

from San Francisco, where he has intersection, for a service station business, was granted by city William A. Maxwell, of San Juan the Town Hall Tonight program, bridge. He is with his aunt, Miss and city engineer. Beth Phillips in that city during his stay in the north.

Week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hare included 1621 West Fifth street, to permit Mr, and Mrs. Bud Hall, of Holly- him to conduct a retail produce wood, and Clayton Mahon, of Kan- stand there, was ordered held for

ay and niece of Mrs. Fred Basse, ing as a

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Nanchapel in Santa Ana with interment in Anaheim cemetery, was building at the location. ttended by local friends. Among hose attending were Mrs. Ruth Virginia Patterson, Mrs. J. H. Wal- Fourth street to a connection with George Finley and daughter, Ed West Fifth, as a means of permit-Finley, Charles Murdy, J. H. Bent- ting another inlet and outlet to and and Mrs. Alford's brother, William with Pacific Electric officials also Nankervis and family.

Re-Open For Business

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5TH

After a short vacation the popular Barmore Coffee Shop will

open Wednesday, August 5th (at 6 a. m.) ready to serve

their host of customers with the best to eat. During the time

the Shop was closed, everything has been renovated and this

cheerful place to eat is now more inviting than ever before.

The same high-class service, the same appetizing menus . . .

Remember, Wednesday morning at 6 a. m. READY FOR

MRS. BARMORE'S

the same hearty welcome awaits all.

and Bill Hannagan, of Pomona, tracks, left for Monterey to hunt deer. ****

When Will Their Secret Be Out?

As keepers of secrets, Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard seem to

hold the championship in Hollywood. don't reveal the answers

to the questions that are puzzling the film colony, Paulette is keeping her conversation to a whisper

at right. Hollywood isn't sure whether they're just close friends,

in the pose

pair-or whether they're

an engaged



COUNCIL NOTES

Representing the Committee for To furnish funds for maintenance United Political Action, C. H. of the Church of Our Lady Guada- fairy tales preferred to write lurid. Stearns, 1124 West Third street, was granted by council last night persons died horrible deaths! last night asked city council for to conduct four dances at K. of C. permission to use Birch Park Sat- hall at times to be announced simple, speedy and highly effecurday afternoon between 4 and 6 later. N. E. West, candidate for congress Clerk Ed Vegely were authorized and Bryan Botick, candidate for by council last night to sign agreestate senate, will speak. Subject ment by which George Ezelle of missiles than fireworks! to the possibility the time has been Deco Advertising company may allotted to another group for a erect Van de Kamp windmill and

and make report.

Council last night granted Counilman William Penn permission to eave the state for one month. Penn will leave at a time not yet decided upon, for his annual va-

councilmen indicated they would beach.

permission to construct drive-ins postmasters held in San Clemente on West Fifth street and on Shel- at the Aquarium cafe, Mrs. Greenton, at the northeast corner of the side gave several whistling solos, from West Point employed on the council last night upon recommen- Capistrano. construction of the Golden Gate dation of the state commissioner

Request of Arland W. Palmer for public consideration at next coun-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Figgins and cil meeting, August 17, when counheir daughter, Dorothy, of Colum-cil met last night. The location speaker who attended the Cleve ous, Ohio, brother and sister-in- was ordered posted for public hear-"special usage" spot. and a friend, Miss Mary Ellinger, Palmer said he would grow 90 per of the same city, conclude a two cent of the vegetables and other trip to Elsinore, weeks stay in California Thursday, produce he expected to sell at the Mrs. L. S. Pr when they leave on their return location; that he would display the daughter, Miss Emenell Preston, kervis Alford, held Saturday after-hoon at the Smith and Tuthill object to his plan, and that he an, of San Diego, were week end

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan from Santa Ana, is being studied High, Ia., visiting her mother for conferring on the question. Layter, Barbara Campbell, who have are considering an exchange of been visiting in Glendale, have retwo-acre tract in the western end D. D. Campbell and son, Dee jr., of the city which they wish to use ing trip to Catalina Island. and S. Y. Campbell of this place in construction of additional spur

> last night ordered notices of and Miss Bobette Olivares, public hearing posted relative to W. A. Atkinson's request for the ezoning of the southwest corner of Eighth and Birch streets from

On behalf of the J. C. Penney company, Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, was granted permission by city council last night to install an electric conduit against the east wall of the Hervey building, occupied by the J. C. Penney com-pany, along the Bush street side, near Fourth and Bush. The conduit will furnish electricity for the

Schilling's Shoes **NEW LOCATION**

Mayor Fred C. Rowland and City ate at snail's pace! neon signs, combined, 30 inches by five feet, at the Orange County market, 1008 South Main, five feet The special council committee, beyond the present setback line composed of Councilmen Joe Smith, without future obligation to the Ernest Layton and William Penn, city in case a widening project which has under consideration the makes it necessary to move the opening of Flower street from Ed- signs. A similar agreement also nger to the south city limits, last was given authorization in the case night was granted an additional of Frank D. Thomas, cafe man at two weeks to study the situation 411 South Main, whose electric youd the setback line.

DOHENY PARK

J. B. Austin, Frances and Fred-An invitation to city council to erick Austin, Mrs. H. L. Dickensit in box seats at the "Coates night" soft ball game Friday night, here, was extended last night. The tage while vacationing at the Chicago Women's Symphony Or-

Request of Frank F. Ey, jr., for attended the dinner of county Blue network (KGO off 5:40).

J. H. Hinckley, member of Doheny Park Townsend club, was named to serve as a member of the 19th congressional district rezoning of his home property at board of directors at the recent mass meeting in Santa Ana,

The next Townsend meeting will be held August 7 in the Serra school house. There will be a land convention in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuss has returned from a two-day business

Mrs. L. S. Preston and grandwares on three tables; that he was Mrs. William D. Neil and William physically handicapped for manual Neil, jr., of Los Angeles; Mrs. hoped, later, to construct a neat guests at the L. S. Preston cot-

B. R. Carter and his cousin, Al-Councilman Ernest H. Layton last len Oliver, of Texas, are new-Penhall, Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mrs. night announced to city council comers in Doheny Park. They ton, Leaora Blakey, Mr. and Mrs. that the matter of extending West both have work in the clay mine on the San Marguerita ranch Mrs. Merlin Harlow arrived home Saturday. She has been in Le

several weeks. Mrs. Anna Campbell and daugh- ton said Pacific Electric officials Dick Ullen, all of Doheny Park, and Bob Wiley of San Juan Capis-

trano, spent three days on a fish

Bud Gormley, who plays in Clark Bryan's orchestra in the Cafe of the World on the exposi-Upon recommendation of city tion grounds in San Diego, is anning commission, the city coun- visiting his cousins, Mr. Harvey

STRIKEOUT BY LIGHTNING

BUUTE, Mont., (UP)-Le Roy residential to first class apartment Burns, 14, insists he would have zone. The hearing was set for won a local ball game if he had not August 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the been struck out by lightning. He council chamber at which time had just pitched a telling ball when time had just pitched a telling ball when those opposed and those in favor the electric flash struck the metal of the change will be heard. At- button on the top of his baseball kinson attached \$5 to pay for post- cap. He filed his complaint against the unfair strikeout from a hospital cot, where his injuries, which were not serious, were dressed.



RADIO NEWS

The Revelers, world-famous al Miniatures; 6:15, B'nai B'rith Proquartet and one of radio's most ry Jacobson. quartet and one of radio's most ry Jacobson.

famous musical organizations, will kMTR—Talk; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, L. keyening High School Recital; 6:45, Records. the Lads when the Old Maestro KFI— Meredith Wilson's Orch.; and his troupe return to New 6:30, Barry McKinley; 6:45, Buccan-York. The famous quartet will sing their distinctive arrangements and engage in a facetious verbal exchange with Ben during the broadcast from the Radio City studios, over the NBC-Red network at 5:00 p. m., today.

Making her second appearance on West Pocket Varieties in the role Vest Pocket Varieties in the role KECA—Nickelodeon; 6:30, Concert of Miss Hysteria Predicate, Heien Kleeb will inject a bit of comedy between the musical offerings of Jack Meakin and his orchestra, the Saunders Saunders Hour. KVOE—Keep Smiling Program; 6:15, Organ Recital; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stolen Cars Broadcast; 6:45, Sons of the Pio-King, tenor, during the broadcast today, at 9:30 p. m., over the NBC-Pacific Coast Blue network.

"Clear the Kitchen" and "Who Stole Gabriel's Horn" will be sung by leader Willard Robison when his orchestra broadcasts over the Columbia network, today, from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m.

Oswald, heretofore known as Ken Murray's stooge is to have a chance to become a comic in his own right. Beginning with the program over the Columbia network today, from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., Murray will give his comic protegee a more prominent spot on

Rupert Hughes, well-known author and radio master-of-cemomonies, who recently defended "swing" music against its critics by pointing out that Beethoven's Ninth Symphony suffered similar opposition when it was "young and fresh" and considered "not music," will present one of swingdom's leading interpreters, Benny Goodman, on the CBS Caravan over the Columbia network today from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

The world's greatest author of fairy tales preferred to write lurid, gory tragedies in which dozens of persons died horrible deaths!

KMTR—Mexican Hour; 8:45, Mason Case.

KFOX—Camety Drama; 8:30, Joe Wenuti's Orchestra.

KHJ— Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra; 8:50, Talk; 8:45, Piano Team.

KNX—Stage Echoes; 8:30, Musical Program; 8:45, World Dances.

KFOX—Comedy Drama; 8:15, Parade of Literature; 8:30, Morton Gould's Orch. 8:45, Treasure Chest.

KFAC—Talk; 8:15, Frank Watanabe; 8:30, Dance Music; 8:45, News, KVOE—Club Cabana; 8:15, Garden of Melody; 8:30, Selected Classics.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFWB— Oriental Musings; 9:30, Loby Interview; 9:45, Country Club, KMTR—Talk; 9:10, Records; 9:15, Cleo Brown; 9:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orch. Rupert Hughes, well-known au-

The Egyptians used to have a tive anaesthetic system, beside Jan which ether and chloroform oper-

A major naval engagement once was won with no more deadly

John Hix has chosen these interesting oddities for the three dramatizations to be offered on "Strange As It Seems," broadcast by KHJ and other stations of the Columbia-Don Lee Broadcasting System from 6:45 to 7:00 p. m.,

Singing "Just Once Around the Clock" as his feature number, Paul sign also will extend five feet be- Keast also will be featurerd in a medley of "Twilight On the Trail" "A Melody From the Sky" and "Hawaiian Paradise" during the "Moonglow Melodies" program to be broadcast by KHJ and other stations of the Don Lee Broadcast-DOHENY PARK, Aug. 4.-Mrs. ing System from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m., tomorrow.

of Dreams.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Larry Lee's Orchestra; 11:30,

Pontrelli's Orchestra.

KFOX— Gus Mack's Old-Timers;

11:30, Kearney Walton's Orchestra.

KFAC — Eddie Barefield's Orch.;

1:30, Peccaria; chestra concert tomorrow, from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greenside 5:00 to 5:45 p. m., over the NBC

Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd will sputter a political announcement tomorrow, from 8:00 to 9:00 p. m., over the NBC-Red network.

Mme. Jeanne Lanvin. Parisian Morning— 9, Popular Hits of the Day; 9:45, The Monitor Views the News; 10, Musical Masterpieces; 11, Organ Recital; 11:15, Dude Martin's Cowboys; 11:30, Popular Rhythm; 11:45, Instrumental Classics.

Afternoon—12, Stolen Cars Broadcast; Modern Rhythm; 12:15, Late News of Orange County; 12:30, Popular Hits of the Day; 12:50, Market Quotations; 1, Hillbilly Tunes; 1:15, Concert Hour; 2:15, Musical Varieties; 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 2:45, Popular Hits of the Day; 3:30, Selected Classics; 4, All Request Program with Ray Raymon. style expert, will give American women advance tips on fall and winter fashions to be introduced in Paris this year, during the Woman's Radio Review tomorrow from 12:00 to 12:30 p. m., over the NBC-Red network.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS 4 to 5 P. M.

KFWB—Nip and Tuck; 4:30, Record-gs; 4:45, Ordean Rocky. KMTR— Variety; 4:35, Records; 45, Talk; 4:55, Stuart Hamblen's

4:45, Talk; 4:59, Stuart Hambers, Cang.

KFI—Organ Recital; 4:30, Jack
Meakin's Orch; 4:45, Pen Friend.

KHJ—Dream Avenue; 4:15, JudyJesters; 4:30, Open; 4:45, Tea-Timers.

KFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30,

RFVD—Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:00, Talk; 4:45, Organ. KNX—Hometown Sketches; 4:15, Rest Haven; 4:45, U.S.C. Program. KFOX—Talk; 4:15, William-Walsh Orchestra; 4:25, Talks; 4:46, Hawaiians. KFAC- Organ; 4:15, Gino Severi's Ensemble; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Inspector

Morning—6:55, Opening New York stock market quotations; 7, Nuts and Bolts; 7:15, Sweethearts of the Air; 7:30, Walter Prestone, baritone; 7:45, The Lamp Lighter; 8, Christine; 8:15, Merry Madcaps; 8:30, Church Quarter-Hour; 8:45, Merry Madcaps; 9, Joe White, tenor; 9:15, Mayfair Casino Orchestra; 9:30, News Release; 8:45, Charles Stenross' Lotus Gardens Orchestra; 10, California Federation of Women's Clubs; 10:30, Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors; 10:45, Old Refrain; 11, Pepper Young's Family; 11:15, Ma Perkins; 11:30, Vic KECA-Shown on Wheels: 4:30, Stringtime.

KVOE--All Request Program with

Revenue: 4:30. Selected Classics.

Stringtime.

KVOE—All Request Program with Ray Raymon; 4:30, Selected Classics.

5 to 6 P. M.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KMTR—Stuart Hambien's Gang.

KFI—Ben Bernie; 5:30, Ed Wynn.

KHJ — Interpreter; 5:15. Sonny-Buddy; 5:30, Caravan with Benny Goodman's Orch. Rupert Hughes.

KFVD—Irish Rover; 5:15, Records.

KFVX—Dick Tracy; 5:15, Records.

KFVX—George Strange; 5:15, Hollywood Brevities; 5:30, Talk; 5:40, KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Remembering; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA—Story Hour; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Goldman Band.

KVOE—Hillbilly Songs; 5:16, Hawailan Melodies; 5:30, Popular Presentation.

6 to 7 P. M.

lets, 30c; 100 tablets, 60c; 200 tab-

6 to 7 P. M.

KFWB—News Flashes; 6:10, Music. lets, \$1.00.—Adv.

7 to 8 P. M.

Drama.

KFAC— Gino Severi's Ensemble;
7:15, Tim-Terry; 7:80, Black Flame of
Amazons; 7:45, Talk,
KECA—Talk; 7:05, Safety Council;
7:15, Organ Souvenirs; 7:30, Dance

KVOE-Popular Hits of the Day.

KMTR-Mexican Hour; 8:45, Mason

KFI- "House of Melody"; 9:30.

Mark Fisher's Orch.

KHJ-Talk; 9:15, Rubinoff; 9:30,
Jan Garber's Orchestra; 9:50, Olym-

KECA-Organ.

erenade to 1 a, m. KHJ— Telk; 12:15, Records to 1

KGFJ, KFAC-Records all night.

KVOE WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

GLASSES

INCLUDING EXAMINATION

ON EASY PAYMENTS

No Money Down

HARRY L. KENDALL, O. D.

OPTOMETRIST

Varieties; 12:30,

KMPC-Melodious

and Sade; 11:45, The O'Neils.

Afternoon—12. Women's Radio Revue: 12:30, Federal and State Market Reports; 12:45, Grandpa Burton: 1, 1938 Olympic Games; Diplomatic reception and benquet for Athletes; 1:30, California Kitchen with Agnes White; 2, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 3, Easy Aces; 3:15, Back Seat Driver; 3:30, Happy Kitchen of the Air with Ann Cook; 3:45, Pictorial.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

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Morning—6, Rise and Shine; 6:10,
Sports News; 6:15, Rise and Shine;
6:25, Stock Report; 6:35, Snooper Pitirson; 6:40, Rise and Shine; 7, News;
7:05, Rise and Shine; 8, Between the
Bookends—with Ted Malone; 8:15,
Waltz Time; 8:30, Merrymakers; 9,
Betty and Bob, drama; 9:15, Broadway Cinderella; 9:30, The Worry Clinic; 9:45, Hymns of All Churches; 10,
Harmonies in Contrast; 10:15, Larry
Vincent, songs; 10:30, Easy Home
Decoration; 10:45, Afternoon Recess;
11, Ann Leaf, organ; 11:30, Food
Magician; 11:45, Gogo deLys, songs.
Afternoon—12, News; 12:10, Muriel
Kerr, Pianist; 12:30, Judge Joseph
Marchetti; 12:45, Clyde Barrie, songs;
1, Stock Report; 1:05, Margaret Mceers.

KHJ— Caravan with Benny Goodman; 6:30, Dramatic Program; 6:45, Store Philosopher.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Rhythms; 6:15, Talk; 6:30, Peter Kent, Betty Bordon; 6:45, Tango Time. go Time.

KPOX—News Flashes; 6:10, Cheerio
Boys; 6:15, Marts House; 6:30, School
Kids; 6:45, True Detective.

KFAC— News; 6:15, Ballad Time;
6:30, Musicale; 6:45, Gino Severi's En-Marchetti; 12:45, Clyde Barrie, songs; 1. Stock Report; 1:05, Margaret Mc-Crae, songs; 1:15, Parent Teacher's Assn. Program; 1:30, California Hour Talent Parade; 2:15, University of the Air; 2:30, Lost and Found; 2:35, Bon Bon; 2:45, University of California; 3, Feminine Fances with Tom Breneman, M. C.; 3:30, Jimmy Farrell; 3:45, News; 3:55, Records. KFWB-Dinner Dance; 7:15, Fishy Fiction; 7:30, Ray De O'Fan; 7:45, KFWB—Dinner Dance; 7:15, Fishy Fiction; 7:30, Ray De O'Fan; 7:45, Deep South,
KMTR—Fishing Pals; 7:30, It Happened Today; 7:45, Seven Seas.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Lum-Abner; 7:30, Leo Reisman, Phil Duey,
KHJ—Willard Robison's Orch.; 7:15, Renfrew of the Mounted; 7:30, Phil Regan, Ken Murray,
KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood; 7:15, Musicale; 7:30, Newlyweds; 7:45, King Cowboy,
KFOX—Eb-Zeb; 7:15, Bobby-Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Comedy

WEDNESDAY SHORTWAVE

8:15 Strollers. W8XK (15.34).
9:30 National Farm and Home Hour.
NBC, W8XK (15.21).
Afternoon
12:15 Gale Page, NBC, W8XK (15.21).
1:50 Germany DJB (15.20) Announcements, German Folksongs.

nouncements, German Folk songs.

2:45 Lowell Thomas, News Commentator. NBC, WSXK (15.21).

3:00 London GSD (11.75) and GSP (15.31) Holidays in England. 3:17

A Recital by Walter Widdop, tenor. 3:47, Country Dances.

3:55, "The Empirates Again." 4:40, News; 5:60, News of the Olympic Games.

3:15 Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, Sketch. NBC, W2XAF (9.53).

3:45 Germany DJB (15.20) News (English). 4:00, Reports from the Olympic Games.

4:00 Folies de Paree, with Fifi O'orsel. W1. Sept. W3XK (11.87).

4:30 Lavender and Old Lace. NBC, W3XK (11.87).

5:00 Canada CJRX (11.72) Anything Goes.

8 to 9 P. M.

KFWB — Sara Langman's Drama;
30. Musical Program; 8:45, Shadows
the Past

Goes.
5:00 Havana COCQ (9.67) Recordings.
Evening
6:00 London GSF (15.14) and GSC (9.58) Big Ben. The BBC Military Band. 6:51, A Recital by Jean Pougnet, (violin). 7:10, Around the Counties. 7:40, News. 8:00, News of the Olympic Games.

News. 8:00, News of the Olympic Games.
6:00 Cuba, COCH (9.42) Musical.
7:05 Frankle Carl's Orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53).
7:20 France, Radio Coloniale (1.171)
News in English.
7:30 Lallaby Legger. CLEY Winnig News in English.
7:30 Lullaby Lagoon CJRX Winnipeg (117,2).
7:45 Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Greeting to our Listeners.

ic Reporter.

KNX-Talk; 9:15, Jay Whidden's KrX-Talk; 9:15, Crockett Family.

KFOX-Oriental Music; 9:30, Thuner Mountain Boys.

KFAC-Coast League Ball Game. ers. 8:00 Henry Busse's Orchestra. W2-XAF (9.53).

8:30 Lights Out, Mystery Drama, W2XAF (9.53), 8:45 Woodhouse & Hawkins in Nitwit Court. CJRX (11.72), 9:00 Japan JVH (14.60) News in English and Japanese, Native Music,

GARDEN GROVE

KFAC—Coast League Ball Game.

KECA—Records.

KVOE—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

10 to 11 P. M.

KFWB — News Flashes; 10:15,

"Mood"; 10:30, Gil Evan's Orch.

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Orchestra;

10:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orchestra;

10:30, Lorenzo Flennoy's Orchestra;

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Ran Wilde's Orchestra; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch.

KHJ—News; 10:10, Ellis Kimball's

Orchestra; 10:30, Henry Lewis' Orch.

KFVD—Records.

KNX—Crockett Family; 10:15, Hal

Grayson's Orch; 10:30, Pontrelli's

Orch.

KFOX—News Flashes; 10:15, Neal

Giannin's Orch; 10:30, Gil Evan's

Orch. GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 4-Mrs. Margaret Miller entertained at Sunday dinner at her home on Dale avenue in observance of the birthday anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Cloyes Evans. Others Orch.

KFAC—Coast League Ball Game;
10:15, Jack Dunn's Orch.; 10:45, Eddie Barefield's Orch.

KECA—Records.

KVOE—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

KYWE—10:15-11, Selected Classics.

11 P. M. to 12 Midnight

KFWB— Gus Mack's Old Timers;
11:30, Kearney Walton's Orchestra.

KMTR—Songs of Hawaii; 11:15, Air
Audition; 11:30, Merry-Go-Round;
11:45, Records. present were Edward Wiggins and son, Asa Wiggins, of Arbuckle; Miss Edna Miller and Miss Catherine Miller.

The following returned Sunday from a week's outing at San Cle mente: Mrs. Clifton Bryan and two sons, and her house guests, Auditon; 11:35, Lett's Joseph and Lett's Sons, and her house guests, 11:45, Records.

KFI—Eddie Duchin's Orch.; 11:30, Mrs. Harry Doepke and daughter, Tom Brown's Orchestra.

KHJ—Fireside Philosopher; 11:15, Everett Hougland's Orch.; 11:30, Isle of Dreams. Dr. and Mrs. Irvine Baldwin, of

home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons. Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Simmons are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Arno Soest and

baby were guests of friends in Los

Angeles over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Louven and three children, of Redlands, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair McConnell. Guests over the week end in the ome of Mrs. Margaret Miller were her brother-in-law, Edward Wiggins, and son, Asa, of Arbuckle Recently Mrs. Miller entertained her son, Roy Miller, and wife, of Alhambra, before their departure on a two weeks vacation trip to Boulder dam and Zion and Bryce National parks and Grand canyon. Members of Garden Grove Ma-

sonic lodge No. 586 and Eastern

Star chapter with their families and friends enjoyed a picnic sup per at Irvine park recently with over 100 in attendance. After supper, music was furnished for dancing in the pavilion.

Mrs. Archie Kearns and daughter, Virginia, are enjoying a months

vacation at Yosemite. Mrs. Anna Smith, of Redlands, is spending a couple of months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

and Mrs. Clair McConnell. The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Koech are enjoying a visit from the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Koech,

of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Woshosky and two daughters have gone on a three weeks motor trip to Missouri and Illinois, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Harry Richmond and aunt, Miss Olive Ford, of Los Angeles, visited Thursday with the latter's sister, Miss Mary Ford.

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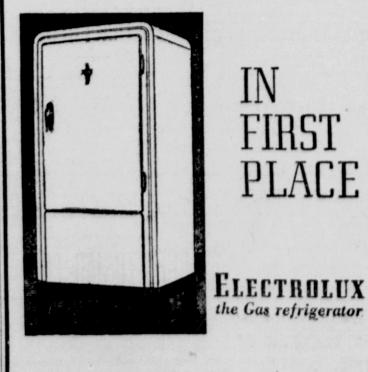
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POLICE JUDGE

building, plumbing and electrical inspectors were referred by city council last night to its finance

Judge J. G. Mitchell reported he took in \$2012.14 in fines for July; Building Inspector Sam Preble reported 48 building permits granted for a valuation of \$88,608, with \$225 paid in fees, and five plastering permits granted for fees of Harry O. Crowe reported 63 plumbing permits granted, valuation, \$11, 891, with fees taken in amount-ing to \$155.50, and 14 sewer permits granted for fees of \$14.

Electrical Inspector W. O. Pack-ard reported 67 permits granted for fees of \$154.10. The monthly report for July, of County Health Officer K. H. Sutherland was received by the council and filed.

Laws which require teachers to take an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States exist in 20 states of the Union.



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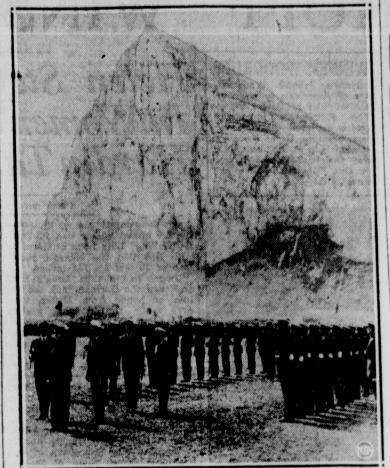
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Between Two Fires in Spanish Revolt



The British garrison on impregnable Rock of Gibraltar at the entrance to the Mediterranean found itself surrounded by the Spanish revolution, with shells from combatants bursting overhead. Rebels forces at Ceuta, to the south, were being attacked by loyalists, while rebel gunboats bombarded Linea, to the north. The rock is seen towering above parading British troops.

13 YEAR OLD WANDERER IS GIVEN HOME—AFTER SEARCH

Williams is a soldier of adventure without a home, he admitted yesterday when he was apprehended at Birch

"Yeah, I been livin' here in Santa Ana for a month," said park by Officer Charles Neer. the freckled Frankie with a smile. "Been cuttin' lawns After teaming around with Officer Neer for some time, for a livin' and sleepin' on seeking a home in the 900-block of East First street, porches and in the park. Was borned in Yuma, Arizona. I ran away from home a year which Frankie finally admitted never existed, and after teamago, too, and have a habit of ing around some more with Officer N. C. Nelson in Tustin, jes' circulatin' around."

Asked where he lived, he led Officer Neer to a residence on East First street. "That's said Frankie. And he went the door, as the officer

seeking another home there,

which also does not exist,

Frankie was sent to detention

home for a while.

"Why don't you go on in-" asked Neer. "Oh, I guess they isn't anyone at home," Frankie answered. Pointing to a woman who lived at the place, Frankie said she was his mother.

"Why the idea!" the woman was reported as exclaiming. "He isn't my boy at all!"

Then Frankie explained his parents are Walter Larry Williams and Helen Williams who used to live in Tustin." So Frankie went to Tustin with Officer Nelson.

But the only home he and the officers could find was the detention home, and that's where he is, until a better home comes along.

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Police News

Reported stolen Saturday after- have the advantage of expert Methodist church, where T. D. oon from Fourth and Birch psychiatric analysis and treatment. Knights will deliver an address We clean and repair rugs and carpets. We also clean upholstered streets, a bicycle belonging to F. Mrs. Claire H. O'Neil, nationally furniture and automobile upholstery. We do waxing and polishing W. Timm, of 901 Oak street, was known psychiatrist and juvenile tional convention in Cieveland, Arof hardwood floors. We use ONLY soft water in our work. returned to the owner yesterday, social worker, has accepted the po- rangements have been made to re- according to a police report. R. L. sition of assistant probation offi-Talley, 1908 South Main, found the cer for that purpose. vehicle and reported the find to

Arrested by Officers W. H. Heard and L. H. Nicholson last night at 1201-2 North Flower street, Milton MILK PRODUCTS-PATTERSON DAIRY Tel. 2651 Mitchell, 42, of Santa Ana and Po-Milk, Cream, Buttermilk, Chocolate Milk, Cottage Cheese. The mona, was charged with being most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The SAFEST and BEST for your children. In Orange call 989-W. drunk and with assaulting his wife. He was jailed.

Mrs. Paul Schockley of 520 North Birch street, who recovered at Orange county hospital Sunday from Authorized distributors for Harley-Davidson motorcycles. Servi- inhaling gas fumes, police were Cars and package trucks in Orange county. A good motorcycle is informed, after a family argument, the safest and cheapest motor transportation. Free demonstration. left today by bus for Fort Smith. 80 miles per gallon of gasoline. Rebuilts that are guaranteed 90 Ark. Police were called to the days. A complete motorcycle service depot backed by 27 years shockley apartment again last experience. Rathbuns Motorcycle Co., 419 East 4th, Santa Ana. night, where they were asked to settle another family argument,

A man driving an automobile al-Ruud and Continental Water Heaters. Magio Chef Gas Ranges. legedly registered to Abie Lee Hale, 1900 Whirlpool Washing Machines. Electrolux Refrigerators. of Taft, crashed into two parked Plumbing and Heating Contractors. Standard, Sanitary and Crane cars in front of 1060 East Fourth Plumbing fixtures. Expert, reasonable repair service. Showroom street last night and disappeared, according to city police who are nvestigating. The two damaged ears were registered to C. H. Green, 04 Lacy street, and John Harbour 1401 North Sycamore. The alleged hit-and-run driver was being sought for questioning today.

travelers agree, are to be found in Alaska, where the stinging pests can actually bite a man to death.

Conservation today placed ballots in the mail to contributing members of the association in an effort to determine the position of members on the proposition advanced by Orange ounty to settle the long-standing dispute over water rights along the Santa Ana river.

Secretary C. A. Palmer of the Orange County Water district, negotiating agency for Orange county in the effort to settle the suit filed in federal court by James Irvine to restrain upper river interests from spreading water to the harm of Orange county, today revealed this latest move in he negotiations for settlement of the water battle.

Palmer said that the conservation association, central figure in the argument, has mailed out letcontributing members asking for a vote on the compromise agreement submitted recently by Orange county.

Details of the proposition offer ed by Orange county have not been made public, and will not be until some sort of understanding is reached between Orange county and upper river county interests, Palmer said. However, he said that there is no doubt but what some compromise will have to be reached in order to effect a settle-

the spreading operations as carried out along the Santa Ana river, holding that these water spreading operations result in checking the flow of Santa Ana river water which otherwise would come into Orange county. It is noped that some basis for agreement can be reached regarding the amount of water which can be spread in the upper river territory before starting spreading

was being investigated by city po- the figure was \$143,751.35.

ports filed today declared, were those of S. H. Druce, 1116 French \$178,544.04 was spent. During the opening of school in September, it street, and O. H. Harmon, 724 1/2 past month there was an average was announced, french street, and W. B. Lockett, caseload of 2091 on 61 WPA 2036 North Broadway. Yesterday, projects, with 287 on 10 federal eports showed the homes of Ar- projects. each place were almost identical.

At the Graham home, he cut a However, Director Terrence H. to the floor where it landed on the paper and was then drawn to the outside. With the key, he un

In most places, little loot was obdealer for Santa Ana and surround- tained but at the Angle home, jew Stauffer selected the Electrolux and at the Harmon home, a \$83.7 elry and trinkets valued at \$100 after long and careful considera- watch, were obtained. The bur glaries occurred during the week end.

JUVENILE CRIME STUDIED

SALINAS, Cal., (UP) - Local

Peppery Fight Against Eviction

A barrage of pepper and flour hurled from upper windows opened the summer battle of Sunnyside Gardens residents in New York City against efforts to evict tenants who defaulted on their mort-gages. Neighbors are seen bombarding city marshals with pepper as they move furnishings out of the barbwired and sandbagged home of Mrs. Toni Maxwell.

ame person, a series of burglaries totaled \$154,517.02 and in June ject, "What Home Owned Busines

thur W. Angle, 311 Wakeham According to Paymaster E. J. street; Clarence Skiles, 902 French seward of the SRA, the total exstreet, and O. H. Harmon, 724 1fi2 penditure on SRA for the past month amounted to lar whose methods of thieving at the lowest figure in any month since the inauguration of the The burgiar generally cut win- State Emergency administration dow screens and crawled through here. In June the figure was the window, ransacking all rooms \$26,549.56. The average caseload and leaving the homes in a topsy- on SRA for the past month was the Julia Lathrop junior high school, 492.

screen, placed a newspaper beneath the door, juggled the key from the inside of the locked door cases during the past few weeks. an increase in the intake of new fraternity, cases during the past few weeks.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Judge A. C. Routhe of Los Angeles, a Townsend speaker with the field of education that merited more than a state-wide reputation, will address the Wednesday noon ber of Alpha Epsilon chapter of the meeting at Townsend Hail, 509 honorary fraternity. West Fourth street. Lunch will be served starting at 11:30 a. m., and the program will begin at 12:15

Club No. 5 will meet at 7:30 p. m. delinquents hereafter will today in the Richland Avenue based on the recent Townsend na-

HOME OWNED GROUP

nto the Home Owned Business association last night, when the or ganization held their regular meet ing in the organization's offices, 208 Moore building. New firms acfollows: Alfred A. Edgar, merchant omewhat during the past month, tailor, 226 North Broadway; Lud-1622 South Main street; Santa total of \$154,115.53 to close to Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd., 3000 families dependent on govern- 1626-28 South Main street; Weichthe East First street; W. M. Spaulding Clgars and Magazine store, 416 Progress administration North Sycamore street; Scouller's aggregated \$131,089.34, it was re- Ladies Apparel, 312 North Sycavealed today by Harry Wetherell, more street, and The Commercial WPA auditor. The July figure Plans were discussed at the meetwas less than the previous two ing last night to sponsor an essay Apparently committed by the months. In May the expenditures contest for youngsters on the sub-The most money ever expended Future." Rules and regulations Most recently invaded homes, re- in a single month by the WPA will be drawn up, and the contest

PAID HIGH HONOR

One of Santa Ana's oldest edutoday received word of his election to Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity, national honorary men's education

Announcement of Nelson's election to the honor society came to day from Harry Smallenburg, official of the fraternity. In his announcement, Smallenburg stated that in his opinion Nelson achieved a mark of distinction in recognition. Nelson will be a mem-

LARGE CROWDS AT FOUR SQUARE MEET

Square church, Fairview and Syca- ple for an all day service. more streets, in the last two nights. Sunday night Tom Liddicoat spoke.

ent to hear Dr. Claire Britton, who recently returned from a world Moving pictures were shown Tonight, the Rev. Hardy Mitch-Gospel Tabernacle, Los Angeles,

and Radio Evangelist will be at the There will be no regular service Capacity crowds greated two of Friday night, as a large delegathe special speakers at the Four tion will be going to Angelus tem-

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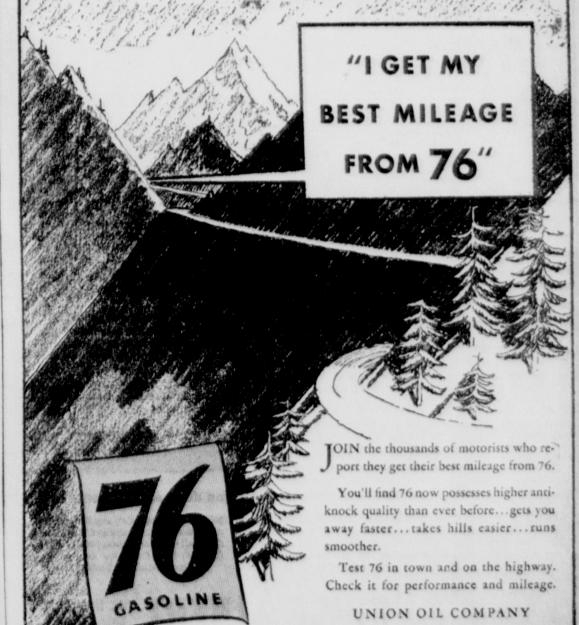


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By HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Thanks to an ing you and when I did, it must old speakeasy card I had forgotten have been about 20 yards from to weed out of my wallet, and home, you slowed up a bit."
which was sprinkled with enough "Maybe you're right," 'the Calidefeated Nick Lutze in a two-out-

git lettering to impress German fornia veteran answered. "When of-three fall match before 2000 at policemen, I was in the American you went past me I quit running the Orange County Athletic club dressing room when our boys came my own race and straightened up last night. in after running one, two, and four and tried to dig too hard. Then that Reporters are not supposed to I did better than I hoped to when I plied his famous "death grip," to set foot in Olympic dressing rooms, started training last spring."

and steel of the stadium and are the room, the wreath on his head, was revived by Referee Col. Ted accessible only to those few who a smile on his face, and the tree Hopkins, the club physician and have enough official credentials to under his arm. pass the half dozen sentries who I asked him what he planned to guard a half dozen grilled iron do with the tree.

Cleveland-Fairmond and Tech."

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team, which lost a titular play-

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Saturday night, was overruled

by the commission today.

President Ernest Layton made

the announcement shortly be-

fore noon after conferences

with Jim Detrixhe and Bob

Fernandez, sponsors of the

clubs, and other league ofil-

by making the trip.

Louis week after next. But now day for the second time.

Los Angeles next month,

I decided on the desperate measbeautifully. Brass-hatted "schupos" who had treated me so roughly only

ferentially and passed me on. Jake Weber, the old Fordham astounding as if a golfer shot four trainer, was working over the three consecutive rounds of 66 or better ing room Lutze became violently steeplechasers-Glen Dawson, Joe in the championship. Yet he was ill. Normally Lutze would have McCluskey and Harold Manning- disappointed. when I walked in. They wanted to "That final was the sorriest one," know how America did in the 100 he said, "and I know the reason meters, for the dressing room is so why. I was tightened up. I just remote that not even the roar of a couldn't help it. The fact that I hundred thousand persons reaches was going for the Olympic chamit. Even as I told them, Owens, pionship just made me shakey all Metcalfe and Wykoff burst through over. But I won't be that way

One look at Owens and you didn't and easy and I ought to do a lot have to be told he was the winner. better in the 200 meters." His laurel wreath still was on his head, his gold medal was in his hand, and a two-foot grin split his face. And tucked under his arm was the little memorial oak tree that goes with victory. Manning, Dawson and McCluskey and this reporter rushed to congratulate him.

"Thanks," he said, "but don't forget Ralph and Frank. They ran beautiful races." Jesse looked around and called

Ralph, I saw pictures of the finish before I came up," he said, "and boy were you catching me at the finish! You musn't have been more than half a yard behind-and were you boiling! And Frank, you were

Wykoff yanked at a shoe and laughed, a little bitterly, I thought: "'Fourth-Place Wykoff,' that's me. I was fourth in 1928 and damn if it doesn't seem I ought to improve."

"You would have had third place if I hadn't been in the lane next to you. I had a hell of a time catch-

Public Parks tournament.

own cigarettes

in every 2-oz.

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Albert

Stars Seek Ninth Straight Win

Returning from the eastern vrestling wars, Chief Little Wolf

Little Wolf won when Lutze Dutchman went by. Well, anyway, fainted after the Indian had ap-Owens still stood in a corner of utes. The former Venice life guard

The third fall was given to the "I'm gonna give this one to Ohio Indian when Lutze could not come State," he said, "and when I get out. Lutze won the first fall in my other two I'm gonna give them 20:35 with a stepover toe hold ure of a speakeasy card. It worked to two high schools I went to in that dumped Little Wolf on his teepee and made him holler "Wa-In winning the 100 meters Owens hoo" or whatever it is Indians a few minutes before bowed de- ran four heats of 10.3, 10.2, 10.4 and say when they feel like Little Wolf 10.3 respectively, which is just as felt.

After he was taken to the dresssurvived the punishment inflicted through the "death grip" but while working out in a gymnasium Saturday, he strained a muscle in his right leg and collapsed when it was subjected to severe

again. From now on I'll be loose slugged and tugged at Don Oli- week-end. quival Pico, quarreled with the ing peanuts at the kids to get a her as often as not last summer. with another body slam.

> the "Chief" hates all white men tional Public Parks champion. and from indications at the grunt so popular with the white men.

Maybe it is the gypsy in him but Chewaki lost his temper when some newsboys started shooting paperwads at him and threatened 'to kill you." but the kids didn't believe him and kept up their target practice. After Chewaki won the first fall a barrage of peanuts bounced off the gypsy to fill the ring. After the second Chewaki sat on the floor and tossed the nuts right back at the crowd and threatened to fight a spectator who laughed.

"Irish" Jack McArthur, the bad

Fear Wetherell Out and body slam. "Wild Man" Z "Wild Man" Zinn was defeated

LEFT-HANDERS BEST

shortstop now near the top, is one down in their careers. Wetherell won the Southern The Santa Ana youth won the right-hander who has a chance to California trails and was supposed men's singles championship in the lift the 1936 title from the six ing accommodations for 25,009 to be sent to the finals in St. Santa Ana Open tourney here Sun- left-handed swatsmiths now fight- fans. The fighters will weigh in

Winston-Salem, North Caroline

Morning newspapers usually get Bucking an insurmountable time element, afternoon sheets print more feature stories, especially where they have a.m. competition The Olympic Games in Berlin, however, is the exception that proves the rule. The current Olympics are strictly a p. m. dish. Since there is nine hours difference between here and Berlin, afternoon papers are able to publish in full TODAY'S news hot off the grid (or track if you must) hours and hours before the morn-

Students of psychology (and perhaps biology) might learn something by studying financial reports of the series between the Tiernan and Green Cat softball teams for the Santa Ana girls' league cham-

ing editors get a crack at it.

At a dime a head, the three games grossed about \$170, indicating that some 1700 persons paid their way into the Municipal Bowl. Steadiest customers at girls' games are beardless youths, grey oldsters.

season is accredited to Marjorie Lauderbach, Santa Ana's tiny tennis star who stole the show in

draw in the first half of the Aside from Carolin Babcock and double main event. Chewaki took one or two others who are in the the first fall in 12:28 minutes east, she is the best in Southern with a body slam and Pico was California right now - as her given the second in 14:20 minutes smashing victories over Elizabeth Dieke, May Doeg and Jacque Chewaki's press agent claims Virgil indicate. Miss Dieke is Na-

Always a resourceful court-covand groan emporium I would say erer, speedier than most women, the score is about even-he wasn't | Miss Lauderbach now drives well, volleys craftily, has even picked

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boy with the cherubic expression, as recognized in California, will be lision at Orange between the defeated Billy Bartush in 11:19 at stake tonight when Baby Ariz- amazing Cubs and the first-half minutes of the second preliminary, mendi and Henry Armstrong clash champion Oilers of Huntington stars at Wrigley field.

neither fighter scores a knockout. Arizmendi formerly was recog-Failure of the Southern Califor- he has the choice of paying his nia tournament to produce trans- own way or remaining at home, American league has been in ex- York boxing commission but was In 23 of the 36 years the nized as champion by the New portation funds probably will keep here. Wetherell has a job on the held the batting crown, due large-victories over Armstrong in Mexi-Lewis Wetherell, Santa Ana ten- University of Southern California ly to Ty Cobb's 12-year reign. so City, although both fighters nis champion, out of the National campus so would be a double loser Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox claim to have never been knocked

Olive Tonight's Games
Santa Ana at Westminster; Huntington Beach at Orange; Olive at

The last time Santa Ana's Stars played in Westminster they were putty in the hands of "Fuzzy" Errington, but the heir apparents to the second-half championship in the National Night league will

straight game there tonight. Hustling, bustling George Lackaye not only has his club imbued with a winner's complex but has Jim Coates hurling the finest ball of his brief, spectacular career. Coates has held his second-half opposition to an average of 1 1-2 runs and 5 hits per game, and his strikeout record has soared along with this remarkable effectiveness. Three of his nine victories have been blanks.

The Stars haven't been to Westminster since the next-to-last contest of the first-half when Errington shaded Coates in a 2-1 pitcher's battle, both gunners allowing "Chief" Chewaki bit, kicked, the Open tournament here last five baseknocks. That was the nearest Santa Ana has come to being shutout this season, Erringfans and sat on the floor throw- handling players who were beating ton stopping the Stars cold in seven innings.

Manager Lackaye says he will use the same lineup and batting order that eked out a thrilling victory in 10 innings at Anaheim last Friday. He is enthused about the splendid pinch-playing of "Doc" Smith at shortstop, believing the redheaded veteran has been filling in there as well as Francis Conrad ever did. Lackave also has high praise for George Preble's deportment at second

Francis Penhall, who is doubling in brass as both business and field boss for the Aviators since the injury of Shortstop Les Haserot, ster lineup. The club will line p with Hemus at short, Harnois in center, Montgomery at first base, McNabb on second, Joe Hosack in right, Sauers at third, Lemon behind the log, Starkey in left field and Errington on the mound.

Of much interest to National -The world's featherweight title, leagers in general is tonight's col-Of St. Louis Tennis

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South Methodists 0 6 000

7:30—Carpenters vs. South Methodists; 9—Elks vs. Commercial National Bank.

Their chances for a City league defeat at the hands of the Knights (15.12.6). of Columbus, baseballers representing Joe's Grocery today clung to two straws: (1) Thursday's game between the undefeated Elks and Peter Ward, Great Britain, (15.5); the Commercial National bank, and 4th, with the Elks.

These two are the only City Jimmy Haynes pitched the K. of

C. to its victory over the Grocers last night. Wimbush's single, Earl Halderman's double and Conaway's single scored two runs in the fifth, deciding the tussle in favor of the Caseys. The box score:

Joe's Grocery
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Partida 3b 2 1 Fulsom 3b 3
Mott 1b 3 0 1 Haynes p 3
Ortega cf 2 1 0 E.Ritner c 2
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Hanson p 2 1 1 H.Ritner rf 2

immediately to Pompton Lakes, N. Bears. J., where he will complete his training for his 10-round bout Brown Bomber has been conditioning at Stevesville, Mich., for many weeks.

Joe Louis in New York Aug. 18.
The ex-champion defeated Harry Wills and George Godfrey.

WINNER WOODRUFF Here's Johnny Woodruff, one of America's four Olym-

The Pittsburgh university Negro captured the 800 meters, breaking Great Britain's stranglehold in that race. His was the first U. S. victory in the "Olympic half-mile" since 1912.



OLYMPIC SUMMARY

400 Meters Hurdles Final-Won by Glenn Hardin, U. S. A., (52.4); second, John Loaring, Canada, (52.7); third, Miguel White, Philippines, (52.8); fourth, Joe Patterson, U. S. A., (53.0); fifth, Sylvio Padilha, Brazil, (54.0); sixth, Christ Mantikas, Greece, (54.2). 200-METERS QUARTER FINALS

-(Four heats, first three in each qualify for tomorrow's semi-finals) First heat—Won by Lee Orr, Canada, (21.2); second, Paul Haenni, Switzerland, (21.3); third, Bob ease. Running easily, he shot ease. Packard, U. S. A., (21.3).

Second heat—Won by Wijnand in front down to the tape.

Beveren, Holland, (21.7); second, Helen Stephens, the Fulton, Mo., Marthinus Theunissen, South Afspeedster, chalked up the first

U. S. A., (21.1) equalled own Olym- Annette Rogers of Chicago finpic record; second, Howle Mc- ished fifth. Phee, Canada, (21.8); third, Eric Stella Walsh of Poland was sec-Grimbeck, Germany, (21.9); Albert ond and Kathe Krauss of Ger-Steinmetz, Germany, disqualified many third. running outside his fane.

Fourth heat-Won by Matthew Robinson, U. S. A., (21.2); second, Martinus Osendarp, Holland, (21.3); third, Karl Neckermann, Germany, (21.6). 100-METERS WOMEN'S FINAL

-Won by Helen Stephens, U. S. A., (11.5); second Stella Walsh, Poland, (11.7); third, Kathe Krauss, Germany, (11.9); fourth, Marie Dollinger, Germany; fifth, Annette Rogers, U. S. A.; sixth, Emmy Albus. Germany. BROAD JUMP FINALS-Won by

Jesse Owens, U. S. A., 26 ft., 521taking the fall with a wrist whip in a 10-round match under the Beach. Roger Larimer has been 64 in.; 2nd, Luz Long, Germany, pitching sensationally for Orange 25 ft., 9 27-32 in.; 3rd, Naota Ta-Arizmendi is favored in betting and if he can stop Joe Rodgers' jima, Japan, 25 ft., 447-64 in.; 4th by George ("Naughty, Naughty") odds today to whip the hard merrymen Orange will slither in- and 5th, Arturo Maffei, Italy and Wilhelm Leichum, Germany, 25 ft., 4 11-32 in.; (tie); 6th, Bob Clark, U. S. A., 24 ft., 117-32 in.

800-METER FINALS-Won by John Woodruff, U. S. A.; (1:52.9); 2nd, Mario Lansi, Italy, (1:53.3); 3rd, Phil Edwards, Canada, (1:53.6); 4th, Kazimierz Kucharski, Poland, (1:53.8); 5th, Charles Hornbostel, U. S. A., (1:54.6); 6th, Harry Williamson, U. S. A., (1:55.8).

5000 METER SEMI-FINALS-(Three heats, first five finishers in each qualify for finals Friday)-

First Heat-Won by Humberto Cerati, Italy, (15.1); 2nd, Harry Siefert, Denmark, (15.2.8); 3rd, Don Lash, U. S. A., (15.4.4); 4th, Il-mari Salminen, Finland, (15.6.6); 5th, Aubrey Reeve, Great Britain,

Second Heat-Won by Gunnar Hockert, Finland, (15.10.2); 2nd, Frank Close, Great Britain, (15.10.6) 3rd, Jozef Noji, Poland, (15.11.2); 4th, Bror Hellstrom, Sweden, (15 .championship jeopardized by a 4-3 12); 5th, Rolf Anson, Norway,

Third heat: Won by John John-Lauri Lethinen, (2) their own post-season conflict (16); 5th, Louis Zamperini, U. S.

A., (16.00.2). WOMEN'S DISCUS FINALleague sames left to a long season of softball at the Municipal Bowl, except the playoff series between the first and second-half cham-Paula Mollenhauer, Germany, (130 ft., 631-32 in.); 4th, Ko Nakamura, Japan, (125 ft., 535-64 in.); 5th Hilde Minishima, Japan, (122 ft., 51-2 in.); 6th, Evelyn Lundstrom, Sweden, (117 ft., 11 13-64 in).

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- (UP -- Bernie Bierman, coach of Minnesota's undefeated Gopher elevens, retained his lead in the 1936 college all-star coaches' poll today despite huge gains by Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern. Bierman's total of points was

729,406, to Waldorf's 674,908. Meantime, Vernon Oech, Minnesota guard chosen for the all-star team NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—

Joe Louis was expected to arrive here today and to proceed almost signed a contract with the Chicago

Black menaces mean little to against Jack Sharkey of Boston at Jack Sharkey, who essays his big-Yankee stadium August 18. The gest comeback attempt in fighting

Helen Stephens First. In Women's Dash And Hardin Takes Hurdles

by the crowd which was jubilant- ord.

lute of honor from Hitler. But Canada. even while the informal gesture was being made the Ohio State into the semi-finals of the 200 youth flashed into the air legs kicking and came down with a grin over the 26-foot mark.

Long's jump was sufficient to second place, however. Naoto Tajima, Japanese veteran of the 1932 Olympics, took third place with 25 feet 4 and 47/64 inches. Arturo Maffei of Italy and Wilhelm Leichum of Germany tied for fourth with 25 feet 4 11/32 inches and in sixth place was Bob Clark of San Francisco whose jump of 24 feet 11 7/32 inches was below his best. Owens shattered another Olympic record as he ran first in the

third heat of the qualifying trials for the 200-meter run. The dusky speedster covered the course in 21.1 sec, shaving a tenth of a second off the Olympic mark

set in 1932 by Eddie Tolan of the Because he enjoyed a stiff fol-

lowing wind this morning, it was certain that Owens' mark would not be recognized as a new Olympic record.

Owens Frightens Followers

After winning his heat, Owens trotted over to the broad jump pit and qualified for the final in that event. After frightening his followers by fouling his first two tries, he easily surpassed the qualifying mark of 23 feet, 97/16

inches on his third attempt. into the lead at the gun and stayed

rica, (21.9); third, Art Humber, American victory in the women's competition by speeding home in Third heat-Won by Jesse Owens, front in the 100-meter finals.

Miss Stephens Runs 11.5 track in 11.5 sec., breaking the

down the runway almost unnoticed accepted world and Olympic rec-In her qualifying heats she ly "Heiling" Lutz Long of Germany ran 11.4 and 11.5.

who had tied the Negro's earlier leap of 25 feet 9 27/32 inches.

Owens had shaken Long's hand crossed the line nine meters ahead and then the German took the sa- of his nearest rival-McPhee Bob Packard of Georgia moved

meters along with Owens by finishing third in the first heat. Matthew Robinson of Pasadena also joined his mates in the semifinal. He won the fourth heat. America also landed its other men in the finals of the broad jump. Johnny Brooks of Chicago

YANKS PULL AHEAD BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Men's track and field unofficial team standings at the end of third day:

United States 83; Germany 38 3-4; Finland 30 1-4; Japan 91-2; Canada 9; Italy 71-2; Sweden 5; Holland 4; Philippines 4; Poland 3; Great Britain 2; Brazil 2; Argentina 1; Greece 1.

and Bob Clark of San Francisco qualifying distance.

"I sure was worried about fouling on those first two takeoffs." Owens said after his qualifying jump. "The trouble was that the runway was too soft, making it s. most impossible to judge distance.

second record-shattering run of the day, two women smashed the Olympic and world discus record twice. Jadwiga Wajsowna of Poland shattered her own world mark for the event when she tossed the

Olympic record was 133 feet, 2 inches set by Lillian Copeland of the U.S. in 1932. Miss Wajsowna has up for acceptance a mark of 143 feet, 7 9/10. A few minutes later, Glesla

discus 146 feet, 75/16 inches. The

Mauermeyer of Germany made throw of 156 feet, 3 7/32 inches.

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News Of Orange County Communities

New Huntington Beach Disposal Plant Completed

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 4 -Completion of the new municipal disposal plant was announced at last night's city council meeting. The plant will be operated a week on a test basis and if satisfactory will be formally accepted from the contractor. Chairman T. B. Talbert of the sewer committee and Mayor Willis Warner inspected the plant yesterday.

At the suggestion of City Engineer Overacker a water meter was ordered installed to measure the water discharge from the new plant into the drainage ditch of Talbert irrigation district. of the water in the new well the city drilled at the sewer plant. A contract to gravel, oil and install the curbing on Frankfort

street from Alabama avenue to Indianapolis avenue was let to the Ansco Construction and Engineering company of Long Beach on a bid of \$8240. Actual construction work will start on or about August 16.

The municipal band, on motion was given a contract for three lice H. L. Grant was granted a Baker. vacation of two weeks starting August 15. Jack Tinsley was selected to act as chief in the place rickson also announced his three week's vacation starting Aug. 15.

the council held an executive session, the nature of which was not revealed. The council adjourned to meet August 6 at 8 p.m.

Bridge Enjoyed In La Habra Home

LA HABRA, Aug. 4 .- Honoring her houseguest from Minneapolis, Mrs. E. F. Peterson, Mrs. P. B. Clark entertained with a bridge party recently at her home on View avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Glen Foist, for high score; Mrs. Douglas Mc-Gill. consolation.

in decorating the home and at the were served. Attending were Mrs. Claybourne

Norton Skinner, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Glen Foist, Mrs. Alex Morrison, the honoree and

Mrs. J. H. Pankey

all day meeting was enloyed by members of a contract bridge club who were entertained recently by at present. Mrs. J. H. Pankey at the Charles Mr. and Pankey family is spending a conth's vacation.

A covered-dish luncheon was shared at noon and the afternoon was spent at cards. Prizes for high wand low scores went to Mrs. L. R. Wilson and Mrs. M. O. Wells. At the close of the party, the hostess served Swedish pastries and ice

Those present, other than Mrs. Pankey, were Mesdames L. R. Wilson, M. O. Wells, Glenn S. Warner, Gilbert Martien, George Veeh, B. J. McReynolds and J. A. Pres-

BEACHES TRY RECIPROCITY NEWPORT BEACH, (UP)-NewPort Beach and Catalina have being awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. established a perfect basis of reciprocity. Newport Beach transports rock from Catalina to build its port jettles and Catalina transports sand from Newport Beach to Catalina transports sand from Newport Beach transports and Mrs. A. GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs. A. GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 4—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newsom entertain-ed members of the latter's bridge club and their husbands at their reaching transports. The control of improve its own bathing beach.

Tango Game Petitions Circulated

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 4 .- Petitions for placing on the ballot at the November election, the question of permitting tango games to be operated in this city are being circulated for signers over the city. Mrs. Minnie Higgins is looking after the circulation of petitions.

CENTRALIA, Aug. 4-Taxpayers Engineer Overacker also presented held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock had entertained the large crowds. the city council with an analysis at the new school house on Lin- In the 40 booths lining the little coln boulevard.

Friends Guests In Laguna Home

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4 .- Mr. day. and Mrs. A. J. Cook entertained a group of friends at a dinner party The municipal band, on motion recently at the Cook home on of Councilman Arthur Morehouse. Jasmine street. Those attending included Dr. and Mrs. Neal Raney concerts at \$75 for each concert. of Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn The concerts will be played on Harvey of Laguna, Mr. and Mrs. the afternoons of August 16 and G. A. Olliver of Tucson and Lido September 6 and 7. Chief of Po- Isle, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Cook had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. M. of Chief Grant. Councilman Hen- Mrs. Blanchard Beatty of Santa died early Monday at a Fullerton election for August 18 was given Following the customary round-Mayor Warner asked a recess of Beatty is to be assistant coach 30 minutes during which period at Santa Ana junior college this dren.

Picnic Held By

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4,-Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins entertained a group of friends with a gay informal picnic on the beach below their home on South Coast boulevard recently.

Betty Bulpitt of Los Angeles, house guest of the host and hostess during the past two weeks; Mrs. Hallam Bulpitt and son Paul, of Santa Monica: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barfell, daughter Members of the Garden Grove Shore and Beach Protection asso-day anni Ed Munder, both of Montebello, high school Thursday night at Attending were Mrs. Claybourne and Lester, Bradford and Keith 7:30 o'clock.

Swift, Mrs. Douglas McGill, Mrs. Collins, sons of the hosts.

The club of

LA HABRA

Mrs. T. W. LaMonte, of West Erna, or Slim" Davis of Santa Ana, are the parents of a daughter, born defeating Miss Fay Hunt and Hostess To Club are the parents of a daughter, born sunday at the Fullerton hospital. family and has been named Bar-TUSTIN, Aug. 4 .- A delightful bara Ann. Her two sisters, Beverly and Marcia Lou, are staying Anaheim team.

Arts cottage at Balboa, where the daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. ment manager; Harry Munz, sec-

thur remained in the northern city Dales, Eunice Bragg, Floyce Haas, to visit with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Proud entertained the Potluck club Saturday evening with a steak barbecue at Members of Club their home on East Florenc avenue. The dinner was servd in the lath house and following the dinner



LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4 .-- A gay, Continental flavored street The Laguna Beach Art associa-sented. Other officers of the art resurfacing many of the streets of dance in which over 1000 people tion, at a meeting of the board of association will also be chosen at participated was held following directors held last week, nominat-the regular Festival of Arts pro-ed George E. Emmons of Pasa-directors includes Theodosia Ing-lar meeting of the city council last ing was led by E. Wilson.

eral project. On the side lines, already completed for an extended bridge parties and other gay funcof spectators, including most of in many of which Mr. Brandriff with, festival a success. Earlier in the ings. of the Centralia district have been evening, the "Pageant of the Masthe school budget, which will be variety numbers, and added items other nominations may be pre- north entrance. street, work for which Laguna Beach is famous was on display, the focus of attention for many out-of-town visitors, whose cars were parked for many blocks in every direction. The festival will be continued tonight and tomorrow, closing at midnight Wednes-

services were held this afternoon Glover of Anaheim and Mr. and for Mrs. Clara Jean Keith, 25, who calling a \$300,000 sewer system to 30 in any one club. Ana. Mr. Glover is athletic coach hospital following a serious illness. by the council. A federal grant is table discussion, the following at Anahelm high school and Mr. She was the wife of Willard S. being sought. Keith and is survived by two chil-

La Habra, and two brothers, Ewell

officiated at the services, which purpose. were held at the McAulay and Suters mortuary. Interment was made lection of a \$2 dog tax and includin Loma Vista cemtery.

Guests present included Miss Badminton Club Match Thursday within the city limits.

The club defeated Anaheim for the second time in two weeks. brother, Gorton, played for the Numata, and a small son, Kenich

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Harpster and Moore, vice president and tourna- three years. turned from a vacation trip to Glen are Charles Malbon, Ray Reafsnyder, Ray Johnson, Dr. John it is said. Mrs. Matte Moore and her daugh- Kraushaar. Kenneth Dungan, ter, Ardys, and son, Arthur, re- Bruce Harbottle and Charles Lake. turned recently from Sacramento. Those expected to become memwhere they visited another son, Al- bers at the meeting this week are fred, and his family. Mrs. Alfred Les Waight, Harry Lake, Rodney Moore and small son returned with Collins, Ruth Bowman, Euelda them for a few days' visit and Ar- Bowman, Juanita Dungan, Janis

Guests At Supper

Helen Knox and Fay Hunt.

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 4-Mr.

After a pot luck supper served out of doors the time was spent visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs B. Scott, of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Hatch, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pinkham, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Fulsom and Mr. and Mrs. Newsom.

HOLD SOCIAL AFFAIR GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 4-A social affair was held before the church service Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the parsonage home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Seiter.

After the singing of songs, light refreshments were served to following: Misses Joy and Fern Schnitger, Ida Showalter, Evelyn Blaeholder, Lois Miller, Joyce Arkey, Elizabeth Kofales, Anna Lamp man, Dorothy Barnes, Evelyn Lamb, Orville Chandler, Owen Lampman and Dr. and Mrs. Setter.

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STREET DANCE NEW LAGUNA BEACH ART SHOW STREET

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4. - In preparation for the August-September exhibition to be staged at the Laguna Beach Art gallery, a jury of selection comprising Ruth Peabody, Tom Craig, William Wendt, Clarence K. Hinkle and Thomas Hunt, with Eleanor Colburn and William Griffith as alternates, has completed the work of choosing the various exhibits to be featured in the new showing, which opens on Thursday. Many outstanding examples are to be displayed.

gram last night. Community sing- dena and Laguna Beach, for the ham Gould, office of president of the associa- Maud Music was provided by a 18 tion. George K. Brandriff, in- Brandriff and William Griffith. member orchestra, provided by the cumbent president, has declined to The recent membership drive, orange county unit of the Fed-serve another term, owing to plans and the many individual dinners,

Robertson, George K. sided.

serve another term, owing to plans and the many individual dinners.

LA HABRA, Aug. 4.-Funeral Federal funds are being sought, tains several names. Membership

The harbor committee for the use of speedboats and William Caldwell, Samuel X. Du-The Rev. C. C. Root, of Redlands, east is being considered for the present included many An ordinance relative to the col- clubs.

> ing regulations as to the owning and handling of dogs in the city Party Held By was passed. The step was taken, it was stated, because of complaints of laxity in handling dogs

HOLD LAST RITES

LA HABRA, Aug. 4.—Mr. and and doubles champion, played with priest from the Japanese Buddist Davis, mother of the honoree and defeating Miss Fay Hunt and charge of the services. Interment Stern, Elaine Winger, Donna Law, Howard Moore, 16-7, 7-15, 15-13. She is the third daughter in the Miss Heath and Mr. Davis and his She leaves her husband, Takeo son.

She was a native of the state of PRISONER TAKES JAIL DOOR The officers of the club are:

enjoying the scene, were hundreds tour throughout the eastern states. tions staged in connection there-funds. those who had helped make the will exhibit selections of his paint- tion very close to its goal of Election of a president will be a landmark at Coast boulevard notified of the annual hearing on ters," poses plastique; puppets, completed August 8 at which time and Aster street, at Laguna's

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4.-At NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 4 .- ker. Dr. D. R. Hoffman, presi-Widening of Marine avenue on dent of the club, will appoint a Balboa island was authorized by membership committee before next the city council last night as no week's meeting to take care of the protests were heard on the project, waiting list, which already con-Second reading of an ordinance in Toastmasters' local is limited

speakers were heard: Peter will be Pearce, Dr. Thomas A. Wheeler, asked to submit a set of rules Hugh Peabody, W. B. Hersey and dren she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Counts, of the council relative to Hoover, William Ajax Wolf, Leo setting aside an area in the bay Wilson, Dr. D. R. Hoffman, and Counts of La Habra, and Tom Counts, of Fullerton. She had re-Group At Laguna sided in La Habra for the past nel on the south side of Lido Isle general critic of the evening and extending from the canal bridge Jack Baker timekeeper. Others extending from the canal bridge Jack Baker timekeeper. Others

Magnolia Group

City Engineer R. L. Patterson MAGNOLIA, Aug. 4 .- Honoring was appointed to represent the Miss Ruth Davis, who recently GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 1 - city at a meeting of the American celebrated her fourteenth birthin decorating the home and at the close of the games, refreshments Collins; Miss Phyllis Lehman and Whittier club at the Garden Grove Angeles August 6.

Single and Beach Protection and Magnelia 4-H club met at the Carden Grove Angeles August 6. birthday party. Mire Eleanore hostess for the occasion.

COSTA MESA, Aug. 4 .- Funera. A variety of games occupied the July 30. The match was played at the local high school gym. Miss ternoon from the Dixon Funeral day cake, ice cream and punch Twila Heath of Santa Ana. South-chapel for Mrs. Kikue Numata, were served on the lawn. ern California women's singles 28, who passed away Friday. A Others present were Mrs. G. S.

charge of the services. Interment Stern, Elaine Winger, Donna Law,

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scofield The officers of the club are. Washington. The family nave reversely Vic McClain, president; Howard sided in this vicinity for the past authorities are looking for a man Washington. The family have re- SHAFTER, Cal. (UP)-Local who escaped from jail. really do not care so much about About 9 per cent of the forest fires getting him back as they do about are caused by locomotive sparks, getting the door of the jail which he carried away with him.

SNOWSHOE RABBITS TURN WHITE AT THE BEGINNING OF WINTER, BY THE PROCESS OF MOLTING THEIR BROWN FUR! THERE IS A RIGHT-HANDED SUGAR, (DEXTROSE) AND A LEFT-HANDED SUGAR. (LEVULOSE) ON THE MOON. THERE ARE MORE THAN 1,000 MOUNTAIN PEAKS. MANY OF WHICH ARE

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

ALL sugars possess the property of rotating the plane of polar-Those that turn it toward the right are called dextrorotatory, and those that turn it to the left, levorotatory.

20,000 FEET HIGH.

NEXT: How large an egg can a snake swallow?

Placentia is to be started soon night. C. R. Young, mayor, pre

Gus Barnes, who supervises the work, made the announcement. Gas tax money is to be used for the work, in addition to certain state

Dr. E. H. Brunemeier, councilman, reported that he had investigated a proposed playground pro- Talbert, a layette shower was giv- to be held at the Elks club Wedgram but believed it too late in the en recently by Mrs. Walter Schmid season to start such work.

equalization and to consider budget

Honor Visitors At Family Party

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 4-A its regular dinner Monday night, family dinner was enjoyed recently l'oastmaster's club No. 1 of La- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waltguna Beach reported a full roster, the one vacancy having been boulevard, given in honor of Mrs. Angeles, Mrs. W. F. Holve, of Full-erton, Mrs. Marie Hare and her boulevard, given in honor of Mrs. daughter, Mary Lou, of Westminfilled by election of J. Robert Par- Betty Dodson, of Kansas City, Mo. and niece, Miss Helen Griffiths, of Clay Center, Kans. The easterners are spending a month with Mrs. Dodson's sister, Mrs. W. W. Dungan, and family, and other rel atives in this vicinity. The following were seated at one New Manager For

long table arranged in the Dungan yard: Mrs. Dodson and niece, Miss Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dungan and daughter, Juanita, and Kenneth, Barney and Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dungan and daughter, Muriel.

CLASS PLANS PICNIC

BUENA PARK, Aug. 4.-Members of the Friendship Bible class of the Congregational church with last week for San Francisco. tomorrow at Anaheim city park. of Saturday night dances to be invitations have been issued and it This will conclude the

Plan Night Meetings For Chamber

HUNTINGTON BEACH Aug. 4.-Night meetings will take the place of the noor day luncheon sessions of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, it was announce ed today by William Gal-lienne, secretary. The first evening meeting will be held August 31. A program is being arranged. The meeting will be open to everyone.

Friends Guests At Shower Affair

sert course of molds of ice cream vention headquarters, with stork centers, wafers and cofee, at small tables centered with tall tapers. Nut cups and flowers decorating the home stressed a yellow and blue color scheme.

erous packages a social time was group to Catalina island, where After the opening of the numenjoyed by the following: Mrs. H. Poyet and Miss Ellen Poyet, of the dance.

Anaheim; Mrs. Rose Carlson, of the first grand chapter meeting at the Elks club. A program at the Elks club. A program has been arranged during the lunhas been arranged during the ster; Mrs. Jess Long, Mrs. Harry ball will be held at the Elks club. Meyer, Mrs. S. R. Fitz, the honoree, Mrs. Hollis Fritz and the club during both morning and afthostess, Mrs. Schfid.

of the Los Angeles Athletic club, and for five years manager of the Jonathan club in Los Angeles, has assumed the managership of the Laguna hotel dining room, coffee LA HABRA, Aug. 4 .-- The Los shop, and banquet hall, succeed- Angeles chapter of the Eastern ing Mrs. Agnes Milani, who left Star will hold a Coney Island

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 4 .--

groups now sojourning in Laguna. road in the evening,

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4 .- Girls from five sororities will aid members of Anaheim chapter of Phi Chi fraternity in entertaining delegates to the convention of the group to be held in Anaheim Wednesday until Saturday, James Holland, chairman, announced today,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Polk, of San Francisco, and Charles Smith, of Fresno, were the first to arrive, oming to Anaheim vesterday

The girls are particularly invited courtesy to Mrs. Hollis Fitz, of to participate in the first social afat her new home on Brookhurst Registration of delegates will be Monday at 9:45 a. m. as a board of road. Guests were served a des- held at the Elks club, official conmorning of that day. At night a sports dance will be held at the Green Hills Country club near Whittier,

For Thursday speedboats have been chartered to take the entire

held during the evening, remain over Sunday, a beach party at Balboa is being arranged. Two Beach City Cafe board meetings will be held before the convention opens,

tion banquet and smoker will be

ernoon on Saturday,

John E. Fencel, former manager Party Arranged By L. A. Chapter

party Saturday at the home of Mr. Fencel has inaugurated a series and Mrs. P. H. Goode A noon basket luncheon will be given in the Hotel Laguna ball- is expected that more than 150 room and has made arrangements guests will be present. A dance out-of-door meetings, with the to provide for numerous smart will be held in the courtyard of the September 1 session slated for the parties to be given by small Goodell home no North Fullerton

ANN HAMILTON, pretty young secretary in a large business office, goes to a travel agency to make plans for her two-week

BILL WARE, travel bureau em-ploye, persundes her to go to Lake Racine. Bill is obviously attracted by Ann, but she gives him little thought,

him little thought.

Ann goes to the mountain resort and at first is lonely. Then she meets RALPH SPRING, the head boatman, who tells her frankly he is not interested in girls. Ralph introduces Ann to JAIME LAIRD, wealthy playboy. Jaime asks her to go to a dance at the fashionable Majestic Hotel. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

red-the maid was in the room, moment. giving finishing touches to the of Jaime Laird?" she asked.

The maid smiled. "Everybody poise. knows him at Lake Racine. You'll "Ha find a lot of gossip in the village. shortly, and his smile was disarm-He's quite a lady killer, they say. ing. The order was repeated and the caught her hand and drew then they went in to dance. most of his afternoons at the

"Track?" Ann begged.

the village where they bet on the races that take place all over the dances. She began to think that "They come fast but no races that take place all over the country. It's rigged up with loud speakers, and it's just like being at the races, they say." The maid smiled, "But it's not legal. You dive in, and dive out. They tell me it's the biggest racket since dances. She began to think that she had scored a success on her first night at Lake Racine, and it made her a little giddy. Her spirits soared. All her vague terpors, of being alone at the resort had vanished.

"They come fast, but not luit ous," Ann replied pertly. She had regained her composure. "Shame on you, Lefty, for that sort of thing," Jaime said. "Ann's my girl. Naughty. Naughty!" had vanished. bootlegging."

racket, controlled by gangster business man, Lefty Ponds. He flushed hotly, and for the first summer resorts because men and man in a bond house in New She was angry with herself, too. women on vacation are easy York. marks; they have time on their With him she walked out on the carelessly, as they started dancing hands, and money to spend.

ting room in the afternoon, what the other young couples had gone ed, "But our little lamb isn't does he do in the morning?" back inside, Lefty asked Ann to vexed? Say, wipe that off your The mald said wearily, "He sit out the dance with him.

went down the stairs to meet air. went down the stairs to meet Jaime. But these doubts vanished when she swept through the lobby in her evening gown, a cloak over her arm, the cynosure of all her arm, the cynosure of all feminine eyes. Jaime was waiting for her at the door.

ONCE she was seated at his side in the sleek roadster, she felt too."

I'd love to," Ann told his rope. And I'm crazy about them, "This mountain air is bracing." superbly confident and at ease.

. . .

tery. Such simplicity in praise mind a little thing like that, do was becoming to a sophisticated you? young man. She felt that he meant it.

She sat, turned so that she could divinely. feel the cool breeze against her He stood up. "And I think you face. She was so gloriously hap- are divine in this moonlight. py. When the roadster swept up Where has Jaime been hiding you to the portico of the Majestic ho- all this time?" tel she ran up the steps and waited in the lobby while Jaime today," Ann said coolly.

Jaime joined her, and they went "Of course. Don't you remem-WHILE Ann put on her new into the bar where everyone at the ber me?" Lefty asked proudly. "I evening gown—the cardinal's Majestic appeared to be at the was the one who ran 60 yards for that touchdown against Yale, That

Her escort seemed to know them was eight years ago." bed. She helped Ann with the fastenings, and suddenly the girl men looked at Ann. After 10 or "I'm afraid I was rather young then," Ann said, smiling. "I couldn't remember." turned. "Do you know anything 12 of these stares she felt self-about a young man by the name conscious, but when she sat on a "Sol" Any high stool at the bar, with a cool find you irresistible. What a drink before her she regained her marvelous man!"

"Have another," Jaime urged back in."

"The horse room—or whatever seen with Jaime Laird gave her that Jaime was standing there. they call that dark little hole in instant prestige. Other young

They had invaded the told her that he was a customer's time was a little angry with him.

Ann was sorry to learn this There was a water pageant that was a Princeton quarterback, about Jaime. "Surely he rides or night and the series of brightly Most football players are simply climbs or does something in the lighted floats made a gay proces- dumb." outdoors? If he goes to the bet- sion. When the music began and He looked down at her and addwatches the ticker tape in the They sat on the stone bench, the bar."

Ann was thoughtful when she and took in the bracing mountain

Ponds replied, smiling. "I may as well tell you frankly, I'm mar- He was charming, as he stood

"Oh!" Ann said. She looked at Jaime called his car. "You are a good-looking babe," him a moment, then stood up.

She faced him squarely. "No, I don't mind. I'm glad you came Ann said little during the drive, right out and told me. You dance

"Hiding me? I only arrived

parked the car. She was aware what was it you were telling me that several heads turned to look about Princeton? You played on the football team-'

"All the girls remember me,"

"So!" Ann put in. "All the girls

"Not at all. But wait-don't go

her close to him. His kiss Ann thought that she was com-pletely happy. She enjoyed the dancing, and she knew that to be quickly away. Ann heard a soft laugh and, looking around, saw "These vacation romances come

moved back toward the dancing Ann recalled some talk at her office in the city about the betting AT the second intermission she salon. When Ann looked back found herself with a young Lefty was still smiling at her. She

> "Lefty is all right," Jaime said terrace, overlooking the lake, again. "He can't forget that he

> > pretty face. Come on, let's go to

stock office. He's a rich young looking down into the water. Ann flung her head back in the breeze, the hotel," Ann said. "Please." "Just as you say, duchess!" "Vacation romance," Lefty if I take you for a little spin in

ried. My wife and kids are in Eu-rope. And I'm crazy about them, "I'd love to," Ann told him.

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state for the cities, for improve- its to Main. ment of streets of major importance within city limits, was given by city council last night adoption of a resolution. The streets are to be improved, or Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

program for Santa Ana as arranged by the council and city engineer with approval of state engineers, the largest expenditure will be for improvement of Broadway between Plant of State and Mrs. W. H. Forbes and Mrs. L. Harmon will be for improvement of Broad-way between First street and Washington avenue, a resurfac-ing project, \$31,271, plus \$500 for surveys and plans.

Harmon.

Mrs. Margaret Martin has return-ed to her home in Santa Monica following a visit with Cypress surveys and plans.

The remainder of the money is friends.

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crossing, \$3093; Fifth street, Pacific Electric tracks to west city limits, repairing, \$316; Edinger, Main to Bristol, seal coat shoulders, \$990; Seventeenth, Flower to west city limits, seal coat shoulders, \$1036; Fruit, Sixth to Gar-field, seal coat, \$556; Flower, Fifth to Eighth, seal coat, \$436.

A sum of \$2900 also is set aside from the \$41,100, for maintenance until June 30, 1937, of the following streets of major import-Approval of an agreement be- East city limits; Fourth, Artesia to tween the city of Santa Ana and East city limits; Fifth, west city the state of California by which limits to Main; McFadden, Main Santa Ana shall receive \$41,100 to east city limits; Broadway, from its share of the one-quarter Santa Ana boulevard to Delhi cent gasoline tax collected by the road, and Edinger, west city lim-

CYPRESS

maintained, during the present G. L. McWilliams at an informal evening of entertainment at their According to the improvement home were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-

Announcement has been made of proportioned as follows: Bristol between Seventeenth and the north between Seventeenth and the north between Seventeenth and the north daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph city limits, oil-mix surfacing, seal Scally, and William Hemingsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R.

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Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

characteristic is a bushy head of I don't!" haid. In Grauman's heyday, that hair in Grauman's heyday, that

Other Grauman facades are leshad a gruesome twist. One day Grauman had himself garbed in "The strangers!" dark clothing, his face made up to look pasty white, and his body laid full length in a coffin which was wheeled into his office. Word 6.50-19 17.45 sat upright. From every side came | zenship. the dull thuds of falling bodies Le Grand Conner has been rubber on the road, giving long even wear and thousands

childhood she detested the curls mainder of the summer. her mother forced her to wear. and one day she swiped mama's Mrs. Henry Leubkemann, S. J. chopping and a soap mouthwash and Philadelphia. for the language. Years have changed Joan's taste, and today duplicate of those that molested one round of the course. her childhood peace of mind. She ntends to wear them in private life, which means that "Joan Crawford curls" will be the new fad in hairdress. Ladies, get ready!

I encountered director Frank Lloyd the day after he returned from the East via the new streamline train. By a special dispensa tion, he had visited the engine room, and of this he said, "Every. thing is run by charts. The speed 4th & Broadway - 108 W. 4th St.

the West's great showmen is Sid vance." "Of course," I retorted, "All from Arkansas, just across the of Nashville. Grauman, Several Los Angeles the-aters he owned before depression some degree of regularity. Don't long have protested against this man, up for renomination, is exstill trade on his name. Small in you have a script from which to flow of money outside the state. stature, face somewhat over-weight make a motion picture?" "That's with nose, his chief physical just it," said Lloyd, "half the time

Clark Gable and Carole Lomstage jokes, such as the time-worn, bard, playing the night spots to-"I lost my parrot and it was gone gether, are having a picnic of fun for days. One morning Sid Grau- Of late Clark has called Carole man parted his hair, and there "The Madam." Dining out, he inwas my parrot." The line never sists on saying "Will the madam failed to rate a laugh, for au- have this?" or "Where would the diences were aware of Sid's hair madam like to go?" A Trocadero waiter started strangely at Miss Lombard after such an address ser know; that he was a master of buffoonery, for instance. The of buffoonery, for instance. The Marxes, by comparison, fade to shame. Sid's most famous trick had a gruesome twist. One day me "The Madam" in front of

BUENA PARK

was passed that Mr. Grauman was BUENA PARK, Aug. 4 .-- Mrs. dead, and the theater staff parad- R. E. Sutherland, junior past presied by his coffin, peered in, and dent of the Grand Avenue P.-T. A. mumbled words of sorrow. In the has been appointed Fourth Dismidst of their laments, Grauman trict chairman of American citi-

as feminine employes dropped in chosen as one of the musical jamin Edwards who will sing in Joan Crawford tells me that in Fox productions during the re-

Mrs. Alma Gallegher, Mr. and scissors and "chopped of the damn | Coughran and Charles Coughran things." The act caused a family have returned following a vacarevolution; a spanking for the tion trip by airplane to New York

England's longest golf course is she is highly thrilled with the Prince's, at Sandwich, said to have curls she wears in her new pic- a length of 6998 yards. A player ture; curls by the way, the exact walks about four miles in playing

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peal of state prohibition laws will is approximately \$1000 less than be one of the important issues that adopted for the year just facing voters of this state when they go to the primary polls Aug. member of the board. Moore was

dates.

state primary. The state commit-tee named a few candidates, but Judge H. G. Ames ruled that E. the internal strife has been bitter. elected. The race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, in which a member of the board as no aclovalty to President Roosevelt and tion has been taken on his resigthe TVA has been made a para- nation. mount issue, has been lively. Legionnaire in Race

Gordon Browning, of Huntingdon, former congressman, and Burgin Dossett, of Jacksboro, former state American Legion head Mrs. J. A. Scofield spent the week and country school superintend- end visiting the local girls at Camp ent, are the major contenders.

C. E. Wright, of Oneida, the third candidate, has campaigned ton, of La Habra, was chosen fairy

Dossett favors a local option form of liquor control, while and Jim, accompanied by Clayton Browning promises a statewide Hudspeth, of La Habra, and Paureferendum for the desire of the line Potts, of Fullerton, spent Sun-

Crump Supports Browning Crumyp, of Memphis, head of the from a six weeks' tour of the east. Shelby county political organization, has given his unqualified seat from the fifth (Nashville) neth D. McKellar has come out for death of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns,

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 4.—Last of is completely mapped out in ad- annually there for legal liquor former county attorney-general, all

HEPEAL ISSUE BUDGET ADOPTED BY NEWPORT BOARD

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 4. The 1936-1937 school budget, callfor a total expenditure of \$84,195 during the coming school year, was adopted Monday night following a hearing conducted by the school board. The new budget

E. I. Moore was seated as a 6 to nominate Democratic candi- declared elected to the board over Charles H. May a short time ago There will be no Republican after the matter had been taken none of them has campaigned for I. Moore and Edward L. Moore, major offices. Democratic nomin- under which names the candidate ations are tantamount to election. received over 120 votes on a While there is no fight of na- write-in- campaign, were one and tional significance in the state, the same man, and declared him

Conrad H. Shook continues as

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Aug. 4 .-- Mr. and Osceola, During their campfire

Mrs. R. E. Launer and sons, Ray day at Manhattan Beach

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Livingston and daughter. Eileen, have returned

Browning. Sen. Ken- district, left vacant by the recent is centered in a three-way fight In Memphis, the state's most between Will T. Cheek, financier; populous city, repeal is a vital is- Carlton Loser, county attorneysue. Thousands of dollars are spent general, and Richard Atkinson,

pected to win easily over his op-The race for the congressional ponent, John R. Neal, Knoxville.



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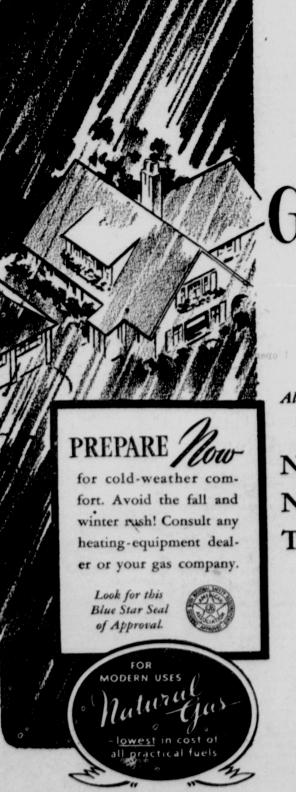
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Police Report Shows Decrease In Law Violations

the Santa Ana police department for the month of July, as recorded in a special report compiled today by Desk Sergeant B. F. Lutz for Police Chief Floyd Howard, reveals crime and traffic violations, especially the latter, on the de-

The 381 arrests compare with 447 for June, this year, and 580 for July, last year. Chief difference in the arrest totals is revealed in connection with violations traffic ordinances and California vehicle code violations As compared with three burglarin July, last year, there was nonin July, 1936. Last month, persons were arrested for being drunk and exactly the same number, the month before. In July being intoxicated.

Last month, nine were arrested for drunk driving; in June, the record was eight, and the July 235, record was six.

Records Given

Here are the records for com-

July, 1936: 381 arrests..assault. concealed carrying vagrancy, 2; California vehicle

June, 1936: 447 arrests-assault, on Fourth to Main. assault with deadly weapon, Service, said Eckles, will begin tions, however, required that he the

erty, value, \$1615, recovered, \$1102; autos stolen, 4. with 4 recovered; bicycles stolen, 6, with 4 recovered.

and battery, 2; bench warrants, 2: fictitious checks, 1; drunks, 55: burglaries, 2: disturbing the peace, 6; grand theft, auto, 1; petty theft, 1; state contractor's law, 1; city license, 1; California vehicle code, 60; city traffic ordinance, 433; public nuisance, 1; murder, 1; vagrancy, 7; drunk

\$35 Values

STRAWS

and PANAMAS

July, 1935: 580 arrests-assault

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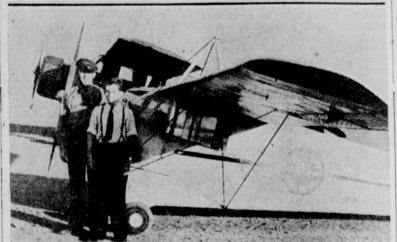
Semi-Annual

SALE

Kuppenheimer and Timely

SUITS

Louis Betschart, Huntington Beach youth, who soloed Sunday at the Eddie Martin airport. Standing with young Betschart is Floyd Wright, head of the Floyd Wright School of Aviation, and Betschart's



C. H. Eckles, local bus line owner, last night was granted per- Beach youth, received a real birth- Beaumont; Mrs. George Smith of ton. Councilman William Penn, sec-2; assault with deadly weapon, mission by city council to dis-1; bench warrants, 4; fictitious continue the North Ross street brated his sixteenth birthday. On service and to substitute a new that day he achieved an ambition Thurman of Fresno. weapons, 1; drunks, 50; disturb- line into the east part of the city. held for more than a year. He ing the peace, 4; petty theft, 3; The change is a move for economy, burglaries, 0; miscellaneous mis- as well as service for the eastern tin airport. part of the city, Eckles said.

The proposed new route, effeccode, 99; city traffic ordinance, tive as soon as Eckles completes and, in anticipation of his sixcontributing to delinquency arrangements, is as follows: for other cities, 2. Calls east on East Fourth to Wright answered totaled 450; car calls by street, which is a half mile east Wright School of Aviation. radio, 278; stolen property, value, of the railroad tracks; thence 1 recovered; bicycles west to Spurgeon, thence north on Wright, who personally directed

bench warrants, 5; burglaries, at 6:30 a. m. and continue with wait until his birthday. petty thefts, 4; fictitious half-hour service until 6 p. m. ffornia vehicle code, 185; city traf- half hour, and will be back at afternoon the youth made his solo ordinance, 204; incorrigible, Fourth and Main on the 15-minute flight. drunk-driving, 8; for other and 45-minute periods, at which cities, 2. Calls answered, 460; car time this bus will make its regular schart's father will purchase an as a frequent guest in calls by radio, 360; stolen prop-trips on South Birch line as at airplane for his son as soon as he awaiting them at 208 South has half-present. Each route thus has halfhour service.

Eckles announced he would place benches at bus-stop corners in the business district where patrons wait as an accommodation.

Party Arranged By Relief Corps

ORANGE, Aug. 4 .- The public is driving, 6. Calls answered, 457; invited to attend an evening of car calls by radio, 340; stolen bridge, "500" and pinochle sponproperty, value, \$4172, recovered, sored by the Woman's Relief corps \$3164; autos stolen, 8, with 7 re- at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday at covered, and bicycles stolen, 10, 8 p. m. Mrs. Gladys McDonald is the conclusion of the evening.

\$30 Values

\$40 Values

1/3 Less

has had a few more hours of fly- more street, CONCERT WILL BE

Young Betschart decid

GIVEN BY FEDERAL **GROUP THURSDAY**

Details of a program to be preannounced today by Dodley Page born in Holland, later came Harper, director.

In addition to choral numbers will be soprano solos by Marion Graaf, who will sing "Primavera" (Tirendelli), "Southern Song" (Landon-Ronald) and "Carmela" (Gertrude Ross).

The chorus will open the program with "Invocation" (Peri). Other selections will be "Morris with "Shepherd Dance' and "Torch Dance" (German-Federleen); "Listen to the Lambs," (Dett), "Dainty Fine Sweet Nymph" (Morley), "Echo Song" (Lasso), "Good Night, Good Night Beloved" (Pinsuti).

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is director and Dr. Bruno David Ussher, assistant to the director, of the WPA Federal Music Project.

Orchestra Plays Thursday For

tertainment is being planned by stolen in Glendale five years pre-the Santa Ana Breakfast club for viously.

Glen Ranch. the Santa Ana Breakfast club for viously. the regular weekly meeting this next Thursday morning at the Main cafeteria, it was announced today by Edward W. Cochems, club president.

A 10-piece orchestra, called the "Blue Ridge Mountaineers" will be featured in music, mirth and song, it was announced, and Floyd Stewart will be program chairman. special guest Ray Carroll, chief Stewart will introduce as special agent of the Burlington Route, it was announced.

Each week the club is taking in new members, Cochems said today, and attendance at the club meetings has shown a decided increase in the last few weeks. The meeting Thursday morning will open at 7:30 o'clock, and all old members are urged to come out to help make the event

BICYCLE REPAIRING, Fix-It

BRIDE, GREAT-GRANDMOTHER DIVIDE HONORS AT WEDDING

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Although a bride naturally takes the center of the stage at any wedding, yet there was a recent ceremony in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel, at which the bride was delighted to share the limelight with another-her great-grandmother, head of the four generations represented at the rites.

The wedding in question was, The wedding in question was that at which Miss Dorothy Elder of the county tax collector's office, exchanged vows with Jack Powell changed vows with Jack Powell Orange, and prominent among uests assembled for the rites on Sunday, July 26, was Mrs. R. Monroe Thurman of Rosemead, 84 year-old great-grandmother of the bride. The intervening generations in feminine descent were Mrs. Thurman's daughter, Mrs. M. O. Foster of Beaumont; and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Archer Elder,

Isham Fugua and their infant meeting August 17, will be held for laughter Dora came by ox team consideration of the proposed change the family home in Texas to in zone of West First street be their new home in California. tween Parton and Rose, the co daughter grew to woman- cently submitted asked that

hom are yet living, including a ment house zone to business Louis Betschart, Huntington

made his solo flight at Eddie Mardemeanor, 7; drunk driving, fel- corner of Fourth and Main, going fly an airplane alone, he started thing without the aid of glasses. tween Main and the west city \$806. recovered, \$248; autos stol- south on Wright to First, thence weeks ago and, according to grand-daughter, Mrs. Powell. She last night, signed by For while her mother, her grand- J. Chapman, Isadora S. Finney and Early Sunday morning Dr. M. mother and her great-grandmother F. H. Finney. checks, 1; drunks, 50; disturbing Busses will leave Fourth and Main W. Hollingsworth, examiner for are expert needlewomen, the peace, 0; indecent exposure, 2; on each hour and each half hour, the United States Department of bride's manual dexterity is along state license law, 1; miscellaneous reaching East Fourth and Wright Commerce, gave young Betschart the line of typewriter and compsdemeanor, 1; vagrancy, 6; Cal- seven iminutes after the hour and his physical examination. Sunday tometer, in which she is an expert.

According to Wright, young Bet- they hope to have Mrs. Thurman

MISSIONARIES TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

The. Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Leynse ho have just arrived from Peip- comedy and song. ng, China, after spending 15 years in missionary work there, will speak at the Ebell Clubhouse, under the auspices of Calvar BICYCLE REPAIRING. Fix-It and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the evening to the even this country, then went out to missionary work in China. Wi their two sons, Humphrey as Waldo, they are spending two three weeks in Southern Calif nia, then will proceed to Ne York ,and finally visit their ho in Holland before returning

China a year from now. They have been engaged evangelistic work in Peiping the surrounding country. are interesting speakers and not only tell of their work th but will also show pictures pa ed on silk, depleting scenes fr Chinese life and incidents of missionary work. All who can d so are invited to attend this mee

REPENTS, RETURNS LOOT PASADENA, Cal., (UP)-Converted to Christianity, a man con

fornia for 83 of the 84 years of her life, is shown here with her daugh ter, Mrs. M. O. Foster, of Beaumont; granddaughter, Mrs .Archer Elder, also of Beaumont, and great-granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Powell, of Santa Ana. This picture of four generations was taken on the wedding day of Miss Dorothy Elder of this city, and Jack Powell.



the Metropolitan Water district aqueduct project, Santa Ana has Attorney Lew Blodget, two damcenefited more than many other age claims filed against the city cities, according to Col. S. H. Finley, member of the MWD board \$770.80, by H. Goeman and Wil-

"It's a Great Life," a story of adventure and romance in the life the council.

assessments and taxes in Tract 289 Goodwin was Joan Buell, of Country Club Gardens, was filed Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. by council last night on the C. E. Hixon and son, Jackie; Mr.

mprovement district similar to

But City Auditor Lloyd Banks CIRCUS EATS 6000 PANCAKES he one in Country Club Gardens.

Claiming that Santa Ana floor of Main street, near Flower, Goe man asked \$270.80 damages in a Due to said a newly seeded alfalfa crop had been washed away.

struction to date, Santa Ana has scattered about the city, but that which is less than one-fourth as two-thirds of the green crop. much as her citizens have received | City Engineer J. L. McBride had

A detailed report of MWD activi- he had, stating Griset had been ies prepared by the general man- expected to clean up the lots after said. Council, which the harvest but had failed to do so. in 1935, and had left, the clean-up

In both instances, the city attorney held the city was not liable

Couple Honored At Family Party

Angeles, executor of the estate of S. A. Goodwin, of 798 West Pal-R. Fred Vogel, deceased, that myra avenue, entertained with a council consider the possibility of family dinner Sunday evening at nitiating refunding proceedings their home, Special guests were similar to a Los Angeles county their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. plan to take care of delinquent and Mrs. Robert A. Goodwin, Mrs.

grounds it was impossible to and Mrs. D. V. Goodwin and daughter, Katherine, all of Los Angeles; DeVan, pointing out assessment Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Goodwin, of payments by the estate, are in ar- Downey; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frerears, declared the Los Angeles vert and family and Mr. and Mrs. county plan was accomplished in C. V. Goodwin and son Charles, all connection with an acquisition and of Orange.

TOLEDO (UP)-A breakfast of pointed out to council, DeVan is mistaken—Country Club Gardens 5000 flapjacks is the usual menu under the 1915 act, not the for the personnel of Ringling equisition and improvement dis- Brothers and Barnum and Bailey trict, and no such plan as used circus-take the word of Jerry, the in Los Angeles, county could be chef. He has to feed 1690 of

ed States G-Men, of the Bureau of Investigation, appreciates the help

ight by this bureau as a fugi-

"It is with pleasure that I congratulate you for your splendid assistance in this case. "Assuring you of my desire to

mutual interest, I am (signed) "J. EDGAR HOOVER."

drews place, claimed \$500 May 4, last night renewed his request of to invest funds for a Safety Edu-

n wages for their work on the disagreed strenously with Griset hospital maintenance can be reabout the crop-growing permission duced 50 per cent by investing ferred the recent communication to Police Commissioner Plummer



it's new!

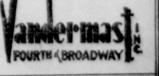
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tery with Jean Arthur and William Powell, and "Gentle Julia," a Booth Tarkington story with Jane Withers in the title role, show for the last times on tonight's programs.

of a member of the CCC, and "Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's

atest comedy, are scheduled at the

Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly, Rosa

lind Keith, William Frawley, Chic Sale and Baby LeRoy are in the

cast of the first picture, which pre

sents swift-moving action, drama,

Chaplin plays the role of a mod-

ern factory worker who falls in

love with a waterfront gamin,

played by Paulette Goddard, in his

feature comedy. Many hilarious situations are screened, including

his efforts as a night club enter-

"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," a mys-

tainer, when he sings.

State theater tomorrow and Thurs-

TO JOHN HENDERSON As a reward for outstanding carried out under the 1935 act. them daily, work during the past year, John Henderson of Santa Ana has been

awarded a senior honor schola ship by Occidental College authorities. The grant will pay full tuition during Henderson's final

Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. fessed to police that during the F. A. Henderson, 2441 Riverside past year he had returned to the Drive, transferred to Occidental owners more than a truckload of from Sants Ana Junior College in merchandise which he had stolen. 1935. He is a member of Phi Breakfast Club The last theft which he asked the Gamma Delta fraternity, and sings police to help him restore was a with the college male quartet. Another colorful program of en- revolver which he said he had During the summer, he is play-



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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

joying a hike to Nevada Falls.

Fifth street, and Miss BeEvelyn

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hales and

spending two weeks at Laguna

The easterner visitors

to Mexico City.

street, has returned to her secre-

Beach where they are sharing a

Bridge Group Has Luncheon In Our Village

Hotel Laguna and the charms of erday for Assistance League club nembers, who motored to the Vilage to lunch and play contract amidst new surroundings, since heir usual luncheon hostess, Mrs. the new year books will be ready for the first club session.

uests formed into foursomes for Birch street, at the convenience ontract play staged in the charm- the party comm ng small gift room of the hotel. There were four special guests,

he next August luncheon, in her ountain home at Arrowhead. so will be omitted.

New Staff to Preside Thursday When Auxiliary Meets

Holding their first meeting under direction of the new staff of officers headed by Mrs. Robert Sandon as president, members of American Legion auxiliary will Thursday at

'clock in Veterans hall.

Mrs. Harold Rasmussen resign-

be featured by numbers by the kins and Anna Gale. nuxiliary's newly-organized sexliary convention which opens next week in Hollywood.

Miss Tompkins Returns rom Summer School

University of Southern California, Bohlander, Whitehead, Minnie M. sorority house. With completion of her univer- tion Pictures committee members Martell after a three weeks' north-

sity studies, she enrolled in a will be Mesdames Whitehead, Crose, ern trip with her sister, Mrs. Har-Mirovitch. She will take two man. and in discussion of technique,

courses proved especially interestwas included in the summer school curriculum for the first time, was Holman, H. M. Kinslow and Mar- Saturday night at their home on Woodworth, formerly of garet Church, Garden Grove, as instructor. Miss have been assigned to certain def-

Alaskan Trip

automobile of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles and their son and daughter,

Saturday, August 8, for the 19-day Golden Belt tour of Alaska arranged by Julia Ann Hyde of the National bank travel bureau. Mrs. Holles and Miss Jane Antonio, Tex., who is visiting her Mrs. Landis was a member of the the afternoon. have been home only a short time from a mid-summer visit to their family is expected back in Santa ed at a family party Sunday eve-ing.

Ana about September 1, driving ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seattle August 27.

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Woman's Club Year Book | Health Program Gives Valuable Hints to Gives Official Personnel B. P. W. Club

Suggesting a continuation of the programs and policies that make Hotel Laguna and the charms of Woman's club of Santa Ana such a valuable organization to its members and to the community, the president, Mrs. F. A. Martin, 414 South Parton street, has completed her list of appointments and outlined various committees. These are now in the hands of the printer and

neir usual lands is absent from San In accordance with the club cusloaquin ranch on an Oriental tom of launching each year's work with the president's reception, this Hibiscus biossoms in delicate event will take place Tuesday af-oral hues gave a tropical touch ternoon, September 1, when Mrs. o luncheon table appointments. C. H. Powers will place the charmcollowing this friendly interval the ing garden of her home, 416 South

Francisco, in the Southland for a dents of the organization, including day from a ten days' trip north.

Short visit with her son and Mrs. Earl Waycott, junior past They were in Yosemite, spending Santa Ana clubwomen were emshort visit with her c. Mortimer president, under whom Mrs. Martin one day at Glacier Point and en- phatic in their appreciation of the and the Misses Marian and Virlums of 411 Edgewood Road. served as vice president. New club Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin has hive d members to be her guests for Richard Pagett, press chairman; Idaho. They will take a two Mrs. James McCracken, parliamentarian; Mrs. E. A. Elwell, historian; September's first meeting coin- Mrs. E. M. Waycott, federation secides with Labor Day celebration retary; Mesdames William White-Carman, E. D. Froeschle and G. N. Coon, executive board members.

With "Happiness" as the federa- Harman, 1604 West Fourth street, tion theme of the year, the club left Saturday for Arrowhead to will adopt as its motto, a sentiment enjoy a two weeks' vacation. They evolved by its president, Mrs. Mar- were accompanied to the mountin. This is "Our aim is happiness; 'tis yours, 'tis mine: I with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harman, who you and you with me: miles are returned home Saturday night. short with company." This motto will be given prominent place in Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox are

the new year book. Section Leaders

Much of the year's work is ac- cottage. complished by the study groups and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Davis, section leaders named by Mrs. Mar- 2432 Riverside Drive, have left Chief of importance in business | tin include Mrs. J. G. McCracken for Forest Home where they will natters to come before the group and Mrs. E. A. Elwell, garden; be in their mountain cabin for at this first meeting of the new year will be nomination of a sechomecraft; Mrs. F. H. Finley and Mrs. H. E. Wheeler, 816 Rivetary and a member of the county Mrs. Ruth Tiffany, past presidents; erine avenue, is entertaining her Mrs. E. O. Ahern and Mrs. E. G. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Maier, philanthropy; Mrs. Minnie Mrs. Herbert Wheeler and their Collins and Mrs. E. G. Warner, young daughter, Catherine, of Miled as secretary to fill the vice poetry; Mrs. C. R. Walters and burn, New Jersey, who arrived last presidency, which had been dele-gated to Mrs. Sandon when elec-L. M. Witty and Mrs. L. G. Holman, days in San Francisco where Mr. tion took place a short time ago. evening social; Mrs. W. H. Kuhn Wheeler transacted business for the However, Mrs. Sandon was ad-vanced to the presidency to fill a Of quite as much importance are whose New York office he is convacancy occuring when Mrs. the various standing committees, nected.

George Sullivan, president-elect, whose members have now been se-resigned. She and Mr. Sullivan lected by the new president. Audit- The Leland Finleys, 1718 Greenwill leave this month to make ing committee will comprise Mes- leaf street, are enjoying a vacatheir home in Delano, where dames G. N. Coon, George L. Wright and William Kenney. On the courtesy committee will be Mestago avenue, had as a recent dames E. G. Maier, Jacob Bohluncheon guest, Mrs. J. B. Nelson of Long Beach.

kins and Anna Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrew have

Decorating committee members returned from a vacation trip to

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke and

House committee members will music supervisor in the county law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred comprise Mesdames W. H. Kuhn, schools, made only an overnight of this city and his brother and started were here the laboratories of the Bell telephone for more than two weeks, enjoying then to Long Beach where the comprise Mesdames W. H. Kuhn, F. H. Finney and Stanley. On the Industrial and Social Relations will be Mesdames Froeschle, group will be Mesdames Froeschle, and Sunday returned to the S. S. Duke of San Bernardino. The Sunday returned to the S. S. Duke of San Bernardino. The Sunday returned to the S. S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance of the Bell telephone for more than two weeks, enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for more than two weeks, enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for more than two weeks, enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for more than two weeks, enjoying a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for the Bell telephone of the Bell telephone a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for the Bell telephone of the Bell telephone a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for the Bell telephone of the Bell telephone a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall, 311 Cypress to various points of interest durbance for the Bell telephone of the Bell telephone a visit in the home of Mr. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Charles S. Kendall's parents, Miss Leonora Tompkins, 711 group will be Mesdames Froeschle, on St South Sycamore street, returned Blanche Hackleton, A. J. Knight Penns today from Los Angeles after a and Laura M. James. Legislative six weeks' course of study at committee will include Mesdames where she attended classes con- Collins, H. C. Eckel and Watkins. ducted by well known artists. She Membership committee will be Mesresided in the Kappa Alpha Theta dames Fern Tarbox, Waycott, Charles Hoehn and Knight, and Mo- tarial duties with Attorney John

Leland Ewbank, Frank Cannon, family were hosts at a steak bake eraries.

Schoenberg's composition class, ber, October, November and Dewhose membership was drawn cember will include Mesdames Nan-from students all over the United nie Myers, G. N. Coon, Edward J. States.

Holzgrafs formerly were neighbors near Prosser, Wash., and they came to Southern California to-gether nine years and to set the nine years and to set the nine years and to set the nine years.

Departure early this morning by various club events will include duties as bookkeeper at Santa Ana luncheon will be served at noon. Mesdames E. G. Warner, Hoehn, Building and Loan company, after | Episcopal Church of the Messiah C. C. Ream, George De Roulhac, an interesting vacation voyage to Women's Auxiliary members were p. m. Harry and Jane Holles, 1917 Vic- Mary Fairbanks, Harry Brackett, Panama aboard the S. S. Cherokee, notified today that there will be no toria drive, signaled the beginning C. H. Powers and Harriet M. Lane. This was a 17 days' cruise with of an interesting trip which the For the final three ports of call on the Mexican ing day. Regular activities of the carrier will consider the second trip with club year (April to June) the group coast to add pleasure to the voy- group will be resumed September 2. Traveling north by the Redwood functioning will comprise Mes-alge.

The Misses Lottle Belle Spangler

Sedgwick Pioneer club will meet

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The Misses Lottle Belle Spangler

Thursday at noon for an annual

Family Party

sister, Mrs. Ralph Mosher, 1428 staff of Bethany hospital in Chi-Spurgeon street, and her cousin, cago while the Misses Spangler and after the Yukon docks in Davis, 1615 North Broadway.

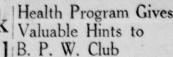
The group had assembled earlie in the evening for a dinner party in Huntington Beach, returning to Davis home for a pleasant

In the group were Miss Cobev irs, Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their daughter, Miss Barbara Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ernes Kirby of Costa Mesa.

Miss Cobey, who has been enjoy ing many Southland trips with Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Davis during the past several days, expect to conclude her visit this week

6 PHOTOS \$2.00 FOR AUGUST

No Appointment Necessary LE DRUE STUDIO



With one of their own members, national federation.

Dr. Davis not only gave an in-

ern district conference in Carlsbad was that it was an outstanding meeting in the history of South- Ice creern district, and that the presi-

Getty's sister, Mrs. Joe Young. telligent use of the ballot, but purg. Miss Ruth Williams, 520 West as producers and consumers.

> ing for Thursday night in her home, 1428 North Broadway, Miss Thomas asked for introduction of guests, who were Mrs. Cora Prather, president of Altrusa club, her cousin, Miss Ruth Parkhill of Two Celebrants Share Champaign, Ill., and Miss Hazel Lewis of New York, a cousin of Miss Thomas and her sister, Mrs Hazel Northcross.

clothing and shelter, things to contribute to mental well only told of healthful exercises, but centered with summer blossoms outlined food values, explaining the The two celebrants joined in cutconclusion she described diet se- last course. Games were enjoyed lection experiments being carried for the remainder of the evening.

o'clock in Anaheim park, according to Mrs. Catherine Stinson, program chairman, Reservations must Helen Gallagher, 2622.

Home From Mountains

becorating committee members returned from a vacation trip to will be Miss Wenstrom, Miss Antanus, Georgia Harvey, La Vernetanus, Georgia Harvey, La Vernet

Pennsylvania in Los Angeles har- Germanys had planned to spend bor, to continue to a southern the greater part of the week with them but the sudden illness of Mexico port, and thence by train them but the state visit short. She is now improving at the fam-Miss Flota Clark, 1216 Cypress ily home, 628 Eastwood avenue.

Trip to Mexico

Mrs. Mary A. Hillman, 2639 North master class in piano under Alfred S. E. Littrell and A. A. Schlas- old Herson, of Los Angeles, to Main street, left Saturday on the Spokane and to attend a family S.S. Chiriqui for the 18-day cruise months of study in piano playing and in discussion of technique, going to Los Angeles for class work with Mirovitch once each work on the important program committee with Mesdames P. R. Miss Tompkins' university

Miss Tompkins' university

Mork on the important program by the fourth in the quartet of Ana, who originated the "Great Sisters, Mrs. John Salvage, who White Fleet cruises" to Mexico, Cracken and Waycott. Ways and will remain for an extended visit and whose organization has been dames Elwell, Carman, Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich and gently planned and conducted itin-

Refreshment committee members Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. M. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. M. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon, Mrs. Wesley Holzgraf and Planchon And

the party will arrive in Seattle in line to board the S.S. Yukon on lins, Stocker, and Herbert Johnson. Who are spending a month in the Saturday, August 8 for the 19-day Southland, are guests in the home Covered-dish luncheon, to be servof the Rev. and Mrs. Herman ed in the shade of the famous old Miss Katherine Cobey of San Landis, 407 South Garnsey street. mulberry tree, will be a feature. of

Bolivia ranks second in world former home in northern Ohio. The Mrs. C. V. Davis, was compliment- Garst were taking nursing train- production of tin, producing about one-fifth of the total supply.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Engaged Couple Share Honors at Shower In Tustin

Gifts came in pound lots last Dr. Stella K. Davis, as speaker, week for Miss Helen Furgason nbers of Business and Profes- and her fiance, Elmer Ritner sional Women's club devoted their who shared honors at a pound August dinner meeting in the Doris shower given by the Misses Mar-Kathryn to a consideration of the ian and Virginia Carson, who were health program as outlined by the hostesses in their home in Tus-

Several games were played, teresting exposition of food values with the greater part of the time with the greater part of the time devoted to hearts. First prizes went to Miss Audrey Pieper and went to Miss Audrey Pieper and Loren Page, while Miss Irene California hotel. The concensus Lawrence and Elwood Ritner were Ice cream, cake and coffee were

New Officers

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Mrs. Martin and her officers will be complimented as will past presi
South Broadway, returned Satur-There were four special guests. Mrs. Martin and ner officers will be complimented as will past presiSouth Broadway, returned Saturinterest and value to all clubs. The lostesses were assisted in serving state president, Carolyn Weber, was by their mother, Mrs. Lester Car-

oying a hike to Nevada Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty, 1126 Lena Thomas, president, and Miss couple, Miss Furgason and Mr. Plums of 411 Edgewood Road Served as vice president. As the honored by Miss ginia Carson were the honored Mrs. Lester Carden and Mrs. James officers are Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Getty, 1126 Lena Thomas, president, and Miss couple, Miss Furgason and Mr. Dorothy Decker of the local club.

West Pine street, and Mr. and Dorothy Decker of the local club. Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin has invitMrs. B. Menetil and daughter
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Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin has invitMrs. Could Arnold Ar weeks' trip, spending some time Miss Weber's reminder that it ap- ner, Gilbert Kolbeck, Royce Edson. in Yellowstone National Park, and plied not only to their contribu- Beverly Trickey, Merle Griset, in Blackfoot, Idaho, will visit Mrs. tion to the government in an in- Loren Page and Floyd Klingen-

After announcing a board meet- and Mr. Ritner will occur next

Dinner

Dr. Davis in her talk, spoke of Wilma Zentner and of D. Jones jr. and Jones' home, 702 Grand avenue.

Guests assembled in the garden, vitamins essential to health, and ting a decorated cake which was Birthday Party Comes foods in which they are found. In served with ice cream during the

on with tiny children in a Chicago Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. hospital, which seem to indicate Jones jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold that the body has its own means Jones and children, Marvin and Ina of producing such needed vitamins Mae, Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenman, Mrs. Anna Hasenyager, Mar-Zentner, Leroy Zentner, Miss Arbe made in advance through Miss Dietrich and sons, Duane, Junior and Vernon ,all of Santa Ana; Miss Charlotte Buchheim, Doheny Park; Harold Toombs, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkle and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gagge, Los Angeles,

New York Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. James and ner. daughter Betty and Mrs. James' mother, Mrs. Finn of East Orange, from Pledmont were Mr. and Mrs. the date of their arrival correspondto study at the University of Cali-N. Y., arrived Sunday for a two Harry Kendall and their son, Dick; ed not only with Mrs. Gorbe's fornia next year. Other jaysee weeks' stay in the Southland. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kendall jr. birthday anniversary, but with her alumni expecting to study at Berke-

ing their stay in Southern Cali- avenue, fornia. A weekend guest in Mrs. Anna

James home was her son-in-law, John R. Johnson of Fresno.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Refreshment committee members have been assigned to certain definite months. Those for September, October, November and December will include Mesdames Nannie Myers, G. N. Coon, Edward J. Grothier, Mary Croal, Clark, Hal Wimbush.

From January to March, those responsible for refreshments for the various club events will include eas bookkeeper at Santa Ana

p. m. Book review; Unitarian church; 8 mentioned in Sanskrit writings of

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In Advance of Visitors' Return Home

as may be lacking in food con- yager and sons, Donald and Nor- Herbert Kendall and children, pose was not questioned, since Mr. Berkeley to begin her senior year Barbara Jeanne and Kenyon for Lasby had received a letter from studies. Also enrolling as a senior For their meeting of August 17, the Zentner, Miss Emma Zentner, their home in Piedmont after a the association just a few days will be Miss Marjorle Lindsay, the association just a few days will be Miss Marjorle Lindsay, who has been with her parents, who has been with her parents, which is Anna Zentner, Miss Wilma visit here, was a family gathering previously. So it was in good faith who has been with her parents, which is a few days will be Miss Marjorle Lindsay, who has been with her parents, and Miss Anna Zentner, was a family gathering previously. So it was in good faith who has been with her parents, which is a few days will be Miss Marjorle Lindsay, which is a few days will be Miss Marjorle Lindsay. Sunday afternoon in the Tustin that they made a survey of the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lasby, 315 lene Purington, Mr. and Mrs. George ranch home of the Harry Ken- trees, and not until they returned East Seventeenth street, for the

> her two-year-old granddaughter, The visitor was Julius Gorbe, and Marydithe Kendall, both natal days Mrs. Gorbe and other members of occurring yesterday. A cake, dec-orated in their honor, was a fea-mination of the joke in their nearture of the last course of the din- by automobile. All received a warm In the group with the visitors especially interested to learn that

Return to Minnesota

Completing a seven weeks' stay in Austin, Minn., after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Norton, 301 Edgewood road.

to Mexico City via Acapulco, Taxco and Cuernavaca. Mrs. Hillman accompanied for son, Don Hillman, of Los Angeles, formerly of Santa Ana Council of Parents and Teachers school of instruction; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Ana, who originated the "Great White Fleet cruises" to Mexico, and whose organization has been will remain for an extended visit in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ulrich and family were hosts at a steak bake Saturday night at their home on Lemon Heights. Their guests were Mrs. W. L. Faulkner and Mrs. John Planchon, and her sister, Mrs. M.

Mexico City via Acapulco, Taxco and Cuernavaca. Mrs. Hillman accompanied the Yoshida and Council of Parents and Teachers school of instruction; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. W. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall tending business college in Los An-

Unexpected Guests When Edwin W. Lasby, 702 Hal-

door Sunday by someone represent- home today or tomorrow for a Coming in advance of the de-parture yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. trees of the Lasby home, his pur-Heliotrope, before she returns to to the house and the "walnut man" The occasion also served to removed a false mustache, did his celebrate birthday anniversaries of host realize that it was a friend of Mrs. Charles S. Kendall and of his former home in St. Louis, Mo.

welcome from their hosts, who were posed of Mesdames Ahern, J. E. Prentice, Charles H. Stanley, J. H. Tompkins, Brooks and H. D. Mc-Ilvain. Girl Scouts committee will have two members, Mesdames have two members, Mesdames L. Glasks and J. G. Limbird.

Andrew grocery.

Concluding her summer work at Forest Home.

They entertained various guest groups during their mountain stay, including Mr. Duke's brother-in-including Mr. Duke's brother-including Mr. Duke

turning to their home in Granite gratulations of friends upon the City, Ill., a suburb of St. Louis, Mo. When E. W. Lasby was manager of a bakery in St. Louis a number of years ago, Mr. Gorbe had Southern California, Mrs. Ella entered his employ as a lad of 15, Ward left last night for her home and now has built up a big wholesale bakery business in St. Louis.

Many Students To Leave Soon For Berkeley

Miss Barbara Davis, who com-pleted her freshman year studies at Santa Ana Junior college last year, will leave next week for Berkeley to take part in rush week activities in advance of the opening of the term at the University of California, where she will be a

sophomore student. The popular Santa Ana girl expects to leave August 12 for the north, and will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. V. Davis, 1615 North Broadway, who will remain in Berkeley for a month. She and her daughter will be located at Berkeley Inn, where they have made reservations. Mr. Davis will go north later to make the turn trip with Mrs. Davis.

Jaysee Graduates

Also expecting to leave for Berkeley next Wednesday is Miss Ruth Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warner, 1116 South Ross street. She will enroll as a junior at the university, having completed her studies at junior college last year,

Miss Mary Lou McFarland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, also a junior college graduate, will take nurse's training at University of California hospital in San Francisco. Miss Lois Pranke, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pranke, 920 Fairview street, and Miss Eva Bergee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bergee, 926 Orange avenue, expect to leave soon to begin their junior studies at the University. Both are junior college graduates.

Two other junior colllege gradu. ates, Miss Dorothy Guthrie, who has been making her home her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Guthrie, 202 West Eighteenth street, and Miss Lucille Griset. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Griset of Tustin, plan to leave to-gether for Berkeley to begin the junior year studies, Seniors

Miss Janet Diehl, who has been attending summer school at the laday street, was called to the University was expected to return

Miss Phyllis Hannah, West Fifth

street, a junior college graduate, is in Berkeley now completing arrangements to begin her junior year studies August 20 when the new term opens.

Stephen Bruff, who was graduated in June from Junior college, where his father, J. Russell Bruff is a member of the faculty, plans ley in the fall are Stanley Wilson of Tustin and Richard Foster of Santa Ana,

birth of a little son to Mrs. Charleton Friday, September 31, in St. Joseph hospital. Both mother and son are doing well and Mr. Charleton, who is with the O. R. Haan company, is anticipating their early return to the family home, 233 South Orange street, Orange. Mrs. Charleton was formerly

Beer originally was dispensed in Miss Isabelle Esser, a graduate of copper tankards from wooden the Nurses' Training school of Orange County General hospital.



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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Music Project band of Orange highway. county will present a concert in the city plaza Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of They will return to California by Eddie Klein.

Soloists wit be Wayne Glade, cornet; Gill Melgoza, cornet; Oswald Strain and Miss Marcelia Turner phases of their life. Stock, trombone, and Kermit Vest, have returned from a month's vaeuphonium. The program will be cation trip to Mexico, as follows:

March, "Rolling Thunder," Fill-"Rigoletto," quartet from Comique," Hindley; "In the Sudan," Sebeck; "Trot de Cavaliere," Ru-

PUBLIC LIBRARY PLANS STORY HOUR

ORANGE, Aug. 4. - Wednesday the Princess Alice. While in Alasafternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the junior ka Miss Binkley took an inland section of the public library, under trip to West Taku Arm. Other the direction of Miss Mary Bowyer, interesting points on Miss Binkley's will present a story hour for boys trip included visits to Ranier Naprised Saturday afternoon by the session, and further bills planned

ing of a story entitled

Paws," by Francis Clark Sayers. The latter part of the hour will | quoia.

FIG BARS

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ORANGE PERSONALS

E. H. Smith returned Sunday from two-months' automobile tour of the east. Mr. Smith was a delegate from Orange to the Rotary International convention, held at Atlantic City. The Smiths toured the New England states, Virginia, Maryland, northern New York and Quebec, Canada, They returned by way of Yellowstone Park, Grand Coulee dam and the Redwood

Sunday by rail for New York.

way of the Panama canal. Miss Alma Bode, Miss Marjorie

Mrs. Jane Cawthra left Sunday night for a visit with her daughmore; overture, "Ill Guarnay," Go- ter, Mrs. Fred Burrell, of Saskatoon, Alberta, Canada, Mrs. Caw-Verdi; "Old Timers' Waltz," Lake; thra will also visit with friends Africa. She is now on furlough California, Arizona and Nevada dents, who offered the opening mand came from Pomona to give under his jurisdiction, was the prayer and read the scripture les-Miss Jean Kirkpatrick and Mrs. her talk.

W. H. Culter, of San Bernardino, benstein, and "The Star Spangled are in Orange this week in or-Helen Harper and Roland H. Ewing. Miss Kirkpatrick is a cousin of the bride and Mrs. Culter is

her grandmother. Miss Mildred Binkley returned Sunday from an interesting trip that took her to Alaska and several of the national parks. She left Orange June 21 and drove to Seattle. From Seattle she journeyed to Skagway, Alaska, aboard

and Ruth, left today for Big Bear Reo Adams, of Orange.

right to regulate motor transpor-

state to another.

for the next session.

ORANGE, Aug. 4.-Members of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith left parlors of the Christian church system outlined recent legislation Baptist, the Methodist, the Chris-Monday evening, Mrs. Dorothy for the benefit of members of the tian and the Presbyterian groups McCracken leading the group in a Automotive Council of Orange The church was filled for the servdiscussion of the inventions of the county and their guests when a ice. Negroes, their famous men and dinner meeting was held last eve-

of the convention held in Long ance. Beach recently. A short talk was Richard T. Eddy, district digiven by Miss Tessie Williams, who has been in the missionary field for six years in West Central

Mrs. Ross Atherton led the de- the federal motor carrier act votionals. Miss Maryesther Wood which gives to the commission the special solo, "Like As a Father". der to attend the wedding of Miss sang three Negro spirituals. Aftenjoyed by the group.

> lake to spend the remainder of the week with the Louis De Long fam-

Miss Virginia Buhrman and Miss Church council,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Settle, of interests of the public, with 10 dances. tional park, Crater lake, Oregon arrival of their son and daughtercaves and a drive along the Red- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Settle, "White wood highway. Her mother, Mrs. and small son, Donald, of San Di-Norse Girl and Blue Wind Boy," by Alice Binkley, met her at San ego. While spending the week end in Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Settle reconclude the reading of "Mr. Tidy gether by way of Yosemite, Gen- newed old friendships in Santa Ana eral Grant National park and Se- and Fullerton. Those present at

vices under the auspices of the Fullerton Ministerial association were held Sunday night at the Baptist church, with the pastor, the the sermon. It was the first of a ORANGE, Aug. 4 .- Two speak-Bertha Spley guild met in the ers high in the transportation series to be held jointly by the

ning at the Legion clubhouse in tiquity of the Cross," taking his Mrs. Ross Harlan gave a report Orange, with about 75 in attend- text from the 12th chapter of Exo-

> rector of the interstate commerce Stanley Berkey, choir director, who stalled, members of Ruby Rebekah the grand lodge of Masons of commission, having offices in also sang a solo; Lloyd Gibbs and lodge met last evening at 7:30 California. San Francisco with the states of Roland Pickhardt, ministerial stuprincipal speaker. He outlined son.

Miss Dorothy Bausman sang a The union meeting next Sunday er the meeting a social hour was tation. He explained the benefit night will be at the Christian of the act to the producer, stating church with the Rev. L. I. Chamlee and Miss Margaret Ragsdale, that regulations concerned the in charge.

destination of the produce rather than the passage of it from one PAMPALONA, Spain, (UP)-Us-C. J. Anthony, vice president of ing an ordinary jackknife, Angel Florence Schultz left Monday for a the Pacific Freight lines, spoke Goni Navarcorena, 21, has carved 10-day vacation at Idyllwild, where on the state law known as the a violin out of walnut in the spare they are attending a camp for lead- highway carriers' act, and, since time between his agricultural laership training of older girls. This there were a number of candidates bors. He has learned to play the camp is sponsored by the Federated present, told of the transportation instrument of his own making and legislation already in effect in the is indispensable at local fetes and

> session, and further bills planned the assembly; and H. Halverson, Los Angeles.

> Presiding over the meeting was Adkinson, candidate for congress J. B. Collins of Anaheim and Wilfrom the nineteenth district; Harry liam E. Swain jr., as executive Westover, senate candidate; Byron secretary.

H. W. Baugh of Los Angeles, Bostick, state senate candidate, dinner Sunday in the Settle home Harry Riley, a candidate for su-tariff agent of the southwestern Others in the party included Mr. dinner Sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley, a candidate for sunday in the Settle home Harry Kiley Kile be spent in demonstrating the operation of puppets and how they and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and
Robert Hatfield, Frank Morris and duced. He gave a short talk on and daughters, Barbara and Betty, ren 18 grandchildren, and nine C. W. Visel, Robert, Edwin and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and daughters, Mary ner and children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and Children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and Children, of Santa Ana, and Robert and Children, of Santa Ana, a Harry Warton, all candidates for the tariff.

To Meet Tonight Walther League

ORANGE, Aug. 4 .- Members of will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Walker Memorial hall, President Alfred Huhn ir. will conduct the regular business meeting. The session will be short and all mem bers are urged to attend,

ORANGE, Aug. 4.-Marking the master of the lodge, first meeting of the new term ince the new officers were ino'clock in Odd Fellows' hall, Flora Belle Cox. Plans were made chins. for a picnic at Irvine park to be

Approximately 80 persons were present to enjoy the entertainment presented by Miss Eileen Swensen

Carol Mae Larson and a reading by Miss Jean Holt. Watermelon was served by Olia Harris, Jennie Nielsen and Willa

A piano solo was given by Miss

Palmer Returns From Trip North

A. Palmer of the Orange County today. Water district and director of the cation trip to Yosemite National Nebraska,

his wife and daughter, Virginia.

Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. a private high school, Miss Mabel and A. M., will hear an address by Culter, of El Modena, today resign-Leon Whitsell, California state ed from her duties at the Bible Inailroad commissioner, at a meet- stitute in Los Angeles. ng set for Masonic hall tonight, according to announcement by tember 8 under the name of the John D. Campbell, worshipful Culter academy. It will be located

lodge and junior grand warden of

Refreshments will be served un-The meeting was conducted by der the direction of James Hut-

Whitsell is an authority on Callfornia history and will talk on that subject this evening.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4-Funeral services for John C. Rundstrom, father and grandfather of Anaheim esidents, who died Saturday at his world with 55 per cent of all goat home at 351 Orizaba street, Long and kid skins. ORANGE, Aug. 4 .- Secretary C. Beach, at the age of 94, were held

Mr. Santa Ana Valley Irrigation com- Sweden, coming to this country as Rundstrom and Mrs. Ed Thorne of pany, returned Monday from a va- a young man and pioneering in Pasadena; Mrs. Henry Langenho and settled in Long Beach 12 strom, of Long Beach; and Leon-Mr. Palmer was accompanied by years ago. He was a cabinet mak- ard Rundstrom of Nebraska. whom he would have been married died two years ago. Grandchildren

The new school is to open Sepin Los Angeles and will offer a five-Whitsell is a past master of the year course in academic and Bible stitution will admit students to any college or university, it was stated.

sistant, Raymond de la Haye, of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. De la Haye, as dean of boys, will have charge of Bible and boys' work. The new dean received his bachelor of theology degree in Canada, Other faculty members will be announced later.

W. R. C. TO MEET

ORANGE, Aug. 4 .- The Woman's Relief corps will hold a business neeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 clock at the club rooms in Odd Fellows' hall. Mrs. Grace Deck will conduct the meeting.

India and China furnish the

are Mrs. T. B. Hargus and E. C He later moved to Ida- dorfer and Miss Frances Rund-He leaves his widow, Emily, to eighth child, Dave Rundstrom,

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56 Street.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



ist who wished to test the in- Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Pugh. genuity of his three sons. He gave Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, of eggs to the village and each sell his home in Spokane, were to come home with the same amount of money for the eggs and they could not each sell their Monica, spent the week end with Monica, spent the week end with eggs sold in order to follow in- Park. structions?

Let us warn you that the corworked out.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The minute hand, of course, travels twelve times as fast as the hour hand. At five o'clock the hands start from their positions and at five-twenty-five the minute hand has traveled eleven twelfths of the journey to catch up to the hour hand, One eleventh of the twenty-five minutes is two and three elevenths minutes. Two and three elevenths minutes multiplied by twelve gives us twenty seven minutes, sixteen and thirty five minutes-therefore the hands of the clock met and the murder took place at twenty-seven minutes, sixteen and thirty-five hundredths seconds after five o'clock. Thanks to Twizzler Kinsley for that one.

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CYPRESS

CYPRESS, Aug. 4.-The Rev. and Mrs. V. Wheeler and family of the Cypress Nazarene church have returned following an extended vacation trip at the home of Oklahoma relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Hunick of

the Miller ranch are the parents of

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even the most engaging con-

silence,

a daughter. Mother and child are at the Bellflower hospital.

Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Uvida Springs, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. Mr. and Mrs. La Rue White spent Sunday at Idyllwild.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh La Rue are guests at the home of their son, Ralph La Rue, of Riverside.

Deole Priddy has returned from the Boy Scout camp at Rokoli. David Howett, of Buena Park, is new Cypress resident, Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, of

sellflower, were recent guests of riend here. Dave Holder, a pioneer resident this section, is seriously ill at he faily hoem.

Miss Elizabeth Watson, of Los Angeles, spent the weekend as the guest of Cypress friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pickens Today's story is from Twizzler and L. Brooks and son, of Okla-Hightower is about an agricultur- homa City, were recent guests of

Bill fifteen eggs, Bob Fifteen eggs Laguna Beach, spent the week end and Jack eighty-five eggs. He at the home of her parents here. then instructed them to take the Emmett Talkington has left for his eggs at the same price the lowing a visit here with his sister, other two were selling for. They Miss Jessie Talkington, and aunt,

whole lot at once. How were the fyriends in Cypress and Buena MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Mr. and Mrs. George Costa, of Let us warn you that the correct prices to answer the problem Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamblin. may sound ridiculous to you but The former is recuperating followit's all in fun and this can be ing serious injuries sustained in an automobil eaccident early in the year.



FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD Milan Obrenovich became ruler of Serbia in 1868, upon the assassination of his relative, King Michael, and immediately began a life of debauchery and dissipation that made his the most extravagant and cruel reign in the history of the Balkans.

He raised taxes, only to spend the income lavishly and wantonly. He allied his country with Austria, while his young wife opposed him by her intrigues with Russia. He spread scandalous stories about the queen, and then divorced her.

When his son, Alexander, was 15, Milan renounced the throne and went to Paris. Then began an even more lascivious existence -champagne and perfume baths for the ladies, frozen precious Burgundy for a skating rink, a retinue of unconscionable women, gambling, then debts-and Milan soon returned to Belgrade to restore his fortune on the taxes of the Serbs. Back to Paris, in 1900, then Vienna, he continued his



His portrait appears on stamps of 1869 to 1881. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who is the president of Czechoslovakia?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHY I CAME OUT THIS WAY! FERDY ... WHERE THE DICKENS ARE YOU GOING ? WHY, WE HAUEN'T SEEN A TH' WILDER TH', BETTER HOUSE FOR MILES





WASH TUBBS

HERE COMES C. HOLLIS WALLIS BOYS. ARE YOU GAME?





W-H-A-T ?



OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS

C. Hollis Wallis Is All Wet

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



EGAD, ALVIN! THAT REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I WAS STAR PERFORMER LOOK, UNCLE WITH A GREAT CIRCUS IN BUFFALO -AMOS! I CAN KA-HAMF-F- TO CREATE INTEREST, I HAD A ROPE STRETCHED 100 FEET ABOVE NIAGARA FALLS ---- BR-RUPP-P-WALK THE TIGHT ROPE BREATHLESS THOUSANDS LINED BETTERN THE BANKS AS I BEGAN MY THE MAN DID FEAT -- ONLY MY KEEN SENSE IN THE OF BALANCE SAVED ME, WHEN A CIRCUS. FINE SPRAY, THAT ROSE ABOVE WATCH THE WATERS, ENGULFED ME! BUT, NEEDLESS TO SAY, I NEGOTIATED THE QUARTER MILE TIGHT ROPE JOURNEY WITH EASE - KAFF. KA-HUMF-F FUF-F LIVE CAN BALANCE ANYTHING BUT HIS BILLS = SERVICE, INC. . T. M. REO. U. S. PAT. OFF A Mysterious Figure By THOMPSON AND COLL





GOMMANDEERING A FAST





BUT LEW WEN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SPICK AN' SPAN - READY FER

A DAY O' PLAY, EH?





Why Bother?







and the entertainer's dais is still going strong, just as it was in the days when James Brown Potter, scion of a famous American family, won a divorce from the glamorous Cora Urquhart Potter on the ground that she had gone on the stage. That celebrated divorce case was tried more than 30 years ago, and society is no longer shocked when one of its favored daughters forsakes the shaded glow of the ballroom for the white lights of Broadway. But society still gasps a little as every fresh name is added to the rapidly growing list of debutantes who find the social whirl lacking in appeal, and as for the families to which these girls belong-well! They still threaten and protest-in the beginning. In the end, such is the trend of modern life, they give in gracefully and end up by wearing out their limousine tires, rolling back and forth from the theater where daughter's name is

That's just what happened in the case of Lillian Emerson, one of the latest of society girls who made good on the stage. The sunny-haired star of "Say When" is the kind of girl who every one's always talking about. But only once in a blue moon do you meet

The writer wanted some first-hand information on this urge stageward that seems to be dominating society girls. This new film recruit turned out to be what anybody would least expect-a girl who thrives on good hard work, day after day, and smiles and dimples and is sweet to you right in the middle of making up, a scant couple of minutes before she's due to appear on the stage before a packed house.

Heavans and earth-what a disposition! Darned if the lights in her dressing room didn't go out, too! Fireworks? Yes, indeed-plenty-but not for Miss Emerson! Like a little general she spoke out of the sudden darkness. Summoned her maid, who had been all but struck speechless to thing that such a thing could happen to her adored charge-had the electricians notifed.

"It will be all right in a momentit really doesn't matter. I'll have time." And, sure enough, it was all over the

next thing you knew. No fury. No tantrums!

She was highly amused and pleased, too, at the "little general" title.

"Well, the nearest I can come to that is that I've always loved the diplomatic services. I married into it two years ago. That is, my husband's father is Gen. William Harts, now military attache in Paris. His brilliant career has always fascinated me. Honored and decorated by every nation, my husband and I have him for our very grandest hero."

If you think that going on the stage is just a whim for a society girl, listen to Miss Emerson's side of the story.

"It's not a last-minute inspiration at all, my play acting," she said. "I've wanted to do just this ever since I was big enough to make any decision about anything. I've always wanted to be on the stage. There have been no professionals in our family, which is ages and ages old. I did have an aunt who had a glorious voice, but she never was on the stage. In the beginning I was simply aghast at the thought of mentioning my big ambition to the family, especially mother. But it had to be done. No-the family didn't like it a

RICH DEBS, bored WITH SOCIETY LIFE, take TO THE STAGE

Despite Objections of Their Proud Families, Debuntantes who Find the Social Whirl Boresome Are Launching Themselves Upon Theatrical and Entertainment Careers and Many Are Getting Their Names in the Bright Lights

hasn't any corner on the best actress material. Station in life seems to have nothing to do with it. And for the debutante who wants to take up acting as a new fad or for the thrill of being on the stage it's just too, too bad! Because there's no career in the world that's going to take such a terrific toll. You must give up your own life as an individual. A day laborer has long hours of leisure compared to the actress, who is trying to make a place in the sun (or spotlight) for herself. There's no let-up. No let down. To top everything else off, when it's all said and done, if it happens that that certain something, that spark of genius -which no one as yet has ever been able to call by its rght name-has been left out of you, why, it's best to go away quitely. If you don't clickyou don't click.

"I simply adore every single thing about this acting job," trilled this particular rich child. "Making up, most of all, though. It's like painting a picture. Doing your face, I mean. Just change your makeup and you can be any type you wish. It's wonderful. You can make yourself wicked and worldly, young and gay, shy and mouselike, dignified and stately, exotic, oriental; slant your eyebrow one way and you're another type. Well, not quite as easy as that, perhaps, but that's the general idea. Hairdress is so terribly important, too-that's got to be absolutely right for whatever character you are at the moment. And your rouge must be experimented with before your mirror with the utmost care, as well as lip rouge."

OV oU see? These girls who go on the stage, in spite of family objections, in spite of the lure of an easier existence, are under no misapprehension about the amount of work they will be called upon to face. They seek the stage just as their poorer sisters do -because they genuinely want to act.

As a matter of fact few persons would believe the training-almost military in its intenseness-which is required to produce what the modern world calls entertainment. No soldiers on the field of battle were ever surer of their positions. No special battalion ever followed orders more closely than do the girls who seemingly enjoy themselves even while they are entertaining an audience.

Not only must the entertainment be figured out in advance and followed down to the last inch but the effect must be spontaneous! And if you don't think it's difficult to learn exactly what you must do and then act as if it has

Take only one member of the stage ensemble. She is, we shall say, the fourth from the end in the last of six rows of dancing "ponies." Not a very important position, perhaps, yet if even she kicked the wrong foot at the wrong moment there would be a complete upset in the ensemble, and the audience would stare in amazement. For we are accustomed to perfection-sheer perfection-and nothing halfway or even a fraction of an inch wrong will be well received. In fact, we've been spoiled by just the type of training that our typical pony gets.

Although the stage seems fairly small it really is equal to half a city block! Those who must dance up and down and around it for hours in rehearsal and then for hours while the show is going on cover just about as much distance as those who walk briskly from Prospect Park to Borough Hall and back. Only remember, these ladies of the ensemble dance all the way!

TAGE makeup has tended to beas the years go on. Part of this is due to modern lighting effects, which show up the face without grotesque shadows



Katherine Hepburn, above, is so vell known as a star of both stage and screen that her authentic position is generally overlooked. Below, left, Whitney Bourne, a former socialite, who has won fame as a stage nd screen star.

ter with a tanned makeup, no rouge, and a rather dark lipstick. Most of the others, however, use the same type of makeup they use on the street, except that it is naturally heavier, and a reddish-brown eyeshadow is preferred to the pale blue, green or brown that is the favorite of the non-theatrical guild. Even eye makeup has been modified, however, and now, unless the action calls for a character part, heavy lines under the eyes, lashes loaded with mascara, and red dots in the eye corners are seldom used.

Don't think from that, however, that makeup is not given its full quota of attention. The average chorus girl will spend from half an hour to two hours in getting her complexion as perfect as though she were going in for a closeup instead of a long-distance view! If she did not make up perfectly she might be critized, but more probably she would simply be dismissed. The modern stage has no place for those who do not know and practice all the basic rules of the trade.

Stage door Johnnies? There will always be those, it seems, for the lure of the chorus girl is still as good as it was in the 90's. Those who really work at their trade, however, have little time

cannot eat late suppers, because they are on a diet. They cannot drink heavily, because they pay the penalty in short wind and sallow skin. They cannot even smoke! If the giddy playboys want to buy them a glass of hot milk and see them home with more haste than romance, then they are welcome. But the days of lobster suppers and dances till dawn belong to the era of the upholstered figure, and the haphazard stage show, both of which are actually giving up a whole lot for their

Unified Effects

The woman with an instinct for beautiful things will always choose simple clothes made of excellent fabrics in preference to tawdy finery cut in extreme styles. Nor will she spend all her dress allowance on one frock and so go without suitable accessories such as right kind of underwear, hat, gloves, shoes, hose, handbag, to complete her costume. Such details are extremely important for they can convey the impression of chic, if wisely chosen, even when the cost of the ensemble is moderate.

The color scheme of one's costume naturally plays a leading part in achieving the effect of unity and sophistication. Those who have not sufficient taste to combine colors successfully do well to use a single color or a few shades of the same color for hat, coat and frock. A touch of clever contrast may be had in linings, hat, gloves, hose, handbag and jewelry.

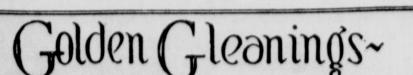
The color of the eyes is usually a good point to be emphasized. Various shades of medium and light blues are always becoming to blue-eyed women. The brown or hazel-eyed people usually look well in browns, tans, bronzegreens and brownish reds. It is, of course, not always necessary to repeat the eye color in the costume a contrasting or complementary hue is often desirable, especially with greenish and

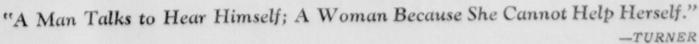


just occured to you to do it (six times a day!) then you haven't ever tried to make an after-dinner speech!

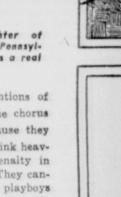
overhead lights; part of it is in real life as well as on the stage. Some chorus girls find they look bet-

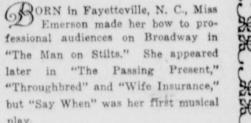












"I like this one best because in it I have to do everything-act and sing and dance. It's really easy for me. I've had voice culture and dancing since I was a little bit of a thing, and studied the violin and piano and harp," she explained.

Lillian Emmerson, upper left, star

of "Say When," is one of the latest

stage stars to be recruited from the

ranks of society. Virginia Uppercu, above, daughter of auto and airplane

multi-millionaire, recenty became a

professional entertainer with a New York orchestra.

"Now that I am really on the stage,

though, mother is my best backer. She's

just as determined as I am that I shall

Maybe that's just where the wealthier sisters had the edge on the poorer ones. From infancy they have the training, the education, every help in the land and abroad to bring out their talents, their accomplishments. It's no wonder that when they come to the stepping-out age they are vividly interesting young things, with well informed minds, beautifully trained bodies. Add to all this an intense desire for a career, an amazing capacity for work, and you've a combination that can't help registering!

"Please don't think that finishing schools and colleges turn out whole graduating classes of ready-made stars," said Miss Emerson-only it's a grand background to have. But you can be a wow of a social success and still be an outstanding failure as an actress. The Social Register certainly

By HAMLIN

GRANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE

The uncrowned champions

place, two games behind Irvine, by or four good players; the rest are 2-1 lead and two out in the ninth. beat any club up here." That gives Then, with one on, Green tripled, Morse an idea. He suggests that Del Jones singled, Bob Jones doub- Irvine, as uncrowned Orange Counled, Kuhn singled and Hughes ty league champion, travel north doubled, the rally netting five runs. for a series at Porterville. The



(Continued from Page 6)

Observers believe Miss Lauderbach's improvement is due to three she graduates next June, (3) adde weight. The little lady is about ten pounds heavier and real socks a tennis ball hard nov to the malted milks at the disper sary where she works is not f surely Darwin Scott can mak

The chief reason Olive won't have a franchise in the Nais that poor old Ben Gelker.

a good guy who doesn't squawk about such things alhas donated almost \$300 worth of blood this season....Orange will make a few centimes its first season. The surprising Orangemen are about even with the board now, still have a couple of nice home games ton Beach. . . . Anaheim will break even, little more. . . . Westminster probably will fin-Huntington Beach, subsidized by a friendly city council, is said to have a bank account running into four figures. Santa Ana's Stars are about \$300 to the good.

From Porterville, Baseballer Lee into second each team has only about three efeating Brea, 6-2. Brea had a just city leaguers. Irvine could

has signed to replace Looie Neva at Lindsay when the robust Russian rejoins Huntington Beach for what now seems certain to be a National league playoff with Santa Ana. Dugan's team mate, Willard Bath, already has jumped Olive



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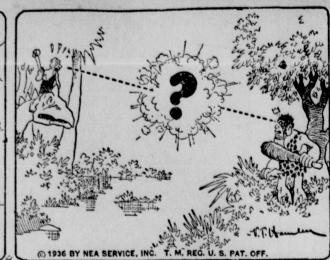


NEW YORK STOCKS



FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Foozy Finds He's Wrong



Gehrig Laughs Off Injury To Save Record

hint may find favor at Irvine, NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- (UP)which would like to meet the Santa The baseball spotlight played to-

to correct an assertion that no Gehrie, "iron man" first basechedule.

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"I remember in 1933 that Garden
Grove won both halves," writes
Lyle. "That was the year we had
Hapes, Hodgson, Coates, Dungan,
as well as the Morses."

Morse plays first base for Porterville's night club, pitches for
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Sacramento encounters the Los Dougla Dougla so far. assorted aches Gehrig has endured tomorrow night.

> "Doc" Painter, Yank trainer, ing close behind. said the wrench was more painful than serious. It was good news for the New Yorkers, whose 10-game lead in the American league is due in no small part to Gehrig's .382

a continuance of his "consecutive games record," Trosky, first base-

The race for the Pacific Coast Ana-Huntington Beach winner, but day on Lou Gehrig and Hal league pennant, getting hotter sees little hope for such a series. Trosky, a pair of American league every week, runs into a week of split series with teams dividing their six playing days among two

while playing in every regular Seattle controls a two and one- same in which the Yankees have half game lead over Portland, with we Portland and the Missions follow-

ANAHEIM, Aug. 4.—Democratic night at 7:30 o'clock at the K. P. all, according to Stephen S. Gal-

All Democratic candidates from this district have been given a De place on the program. Candidates igress will be allowed 10 minutes to talk, state senate, seven minutes; candidates for assembly, eight minutes, and candidates for the Democratic central committee will be introduced.

Joe Elliott will be master of ceremonies and will conduct the maefing in accordance with the master of the maefing in accordance with the distributions. utes to taik; candidates for

Music will be provided by a hillbilly orchestra.

Speaker Outlines

Money Situation

FULLERTON, Aug. 4.—Odd Fellows' hall was filled to capacity last night for the "Progressive Democratic" rally held for consideration of the money situation. The meeting was sponsored by the Council for United Political Action for Orange county, and Dr. Seth Maker, radio speaker, gave the principal talk of the evening. He outlined the present financial set up and indicated that no real adjustment of the problem of depression will be made until sound and constitutional money is included in that setup.

Anthony Parra, candidate supervisor from third district, spoke briefly.

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Sacramento vs. Los Angeles at Wrigley Field, postponed; two games tomorrow night. Missions at Portland. Oakland at San Francisco. Sau Diego at Seattle.

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Aug. 4, 1936

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—The tock market continued listless today, prices turning irregular, while heavy profit-taking developed in grains which brought losses of as much as cents a bushel in corn futures at thicago. Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly lower.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia cranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:

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| 3 | Sunny Hills, Fullerton | | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.65 | 4.55 | 4.60 | 4.50 | 3.60 | 3.40 | 3.8 |
| | Ventura Life, Camarillo | | | 4.25 | 4.00 | 4.00 | 3.90 | 3.95 | 3.95 | 8.85 | | 3.9 |
| | PITTSBURGH- | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 5 | Poinsettia, Fillmore | | 4.05 | 3.90 | 4.05 | 4.45 | 4.50 | 4.50 | 4.05 | 3.40 | 3.40 | 4.2 |
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valencias, 18 cars of lemons, 2 cars of grapefruit and 2 mixed cars sold. Valencia market slightly lower in spots, especially 200s to 288s. Grapefruit lower on 80s and larger, steady on balance. Lemon market strong and higher.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—(UP)—Bonds were irrgular on the New York stock exchange today in rather quiet trading. Domestic industrial and foreign obligations were erratic, while U. S. Government funds were narrowly mixed.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press) ices Quoted Are Wholesale BUTTER

LARGE EGGS

clean extras 31 light dirty extras 29 clean standards 25 light dirty standards 23 checks 25 MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras
Candled light dirty extras
Candled clean standard
Candled light dirty standards
Candled checks

SMALL EGGS

WESTERN CHEESE

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 12c Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ to 4 lbs 13c Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 14c Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 20c Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up 21c Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 16c Broilers, over 1½ to 2¼ lbs. 16c Fryers, celored, 2½ to 3¼ lbs. 14c fryers, colored, 2½ to 3¼ lbs. 18c fryers, colored, over 3¼ to 4 lbs. 18c over 4 lbs. and up 20c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up 20c Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, stags 12c Old roosters 09c Duckings 3½ lbs. and up 14c Duckings, under 3½ lbs. 12c Old Ducks 11c Geese 16c

Young tom turkeys 13 to 18 lbs. 2 Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 2 len Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up old tom turkeys
Old hen turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen
Squabs, under 17 lbs
Capons under 7 lbs
Capons under 7 lbs
Capons 1 lbs and up
Cabbits, No. 1 white 3&-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits, No. 1 old

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 .- (UP)-

SANTA ANA

Total, 412 permits\$582,221

John Fraught, 1455 N. Bristol St., frame and stucco residence and gareage, \$6500; Jasper Farney, cont.

Legal Notice

Harvey & Harvey, Attys.
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In The Superior Court of the State
Of California in and For the
County of Orange.
In the Matter of the Estate of
CALLIE A. BOX, sometimes known
as CALLIE BOX, Decessed.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 14th of August, 1936, at 10
A. M. of said day, at the Court
room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County
of Orange, State of California, has
been appointed as the time and
place for hearing the application of
Mary Anders, praying that a document now on file in this Court,
purporting to be the last Will and
Testament of the said deceased, be
admitted to probate, that Letters
Testamentary be issued thereon to
said petitioner, at which time and
place all persons interested therein
may appear and contest the same,
Dated August 3rd, 1936,
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk,
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
Santa Ana, California.

MASTER CALENDAR OR CIVIL TRIAL LIST---SUPERIOR COURT

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| 1231 | Shannon, et al, Richardson, etc., et al vs. | Munholland Raymond Thompson | Personal Injuries | No. | 1/2 | Dept. No. 1 Sept. 17, 193 |
| | Fullerton Union High School | Joe Crider Jr. | Appeal | | | at 10:00 A. M Dept. No. 2 |
| 1365 | Prussing, as Adm'r. etc. | Arthur E. Koepsel | Damages | No. | 2 . | Aug. 27, 193 |
| 1040 | Prussing Ornelas Vs. | S. L. Cheroske Arthur E. Koepsel | Deft. waives notice Divorce | No. | 1 | at 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 3 Sept. 22, 193 |
| 8837 | Ornelas Bank of America, etc. | Rose & McNamee Nelson, Waterman, Eastman | Quiet Title | | | at 10:00 A. M. Dept. No. 3 Sept. 24, 193 |
| 1417 | Tillitt, et al Brown | Kenneth A. White Franklin G. West | Separate | No. | | at 10:00 A. N Dept. No. 3 Sept. 28, 193 |
| | Brown | L. W. Blodget | Maintenance | | | at 10:00 A. M Dept. No. 8 |

I hereby sertify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the cases set for trial on August 3rd, 1936 at 10:00 A. M.

By B. J. SMITH, Deputy.

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THE CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE NUMBER IS

The Santa Ana Register SYCAMORE AT THIRD STREET

engaged since June, 1925.

n eight-round bout at Coney Is- candidates will appear before Nearly half of the radio receiver, land. It will be Olin's first bout members of the Anaheim Onlicenses in Canada are held in On- since he lost his title to John Hen- With-Roosevelt club at a rally to-

There is a Reason

for Everything— During the first seven months of 1936 the

Register Published 17,472

more lines of Classified Advertising than in the first seven months of 1935

What further proof could be required that the reason for this gain in Classi-

Copy for the classied columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

COATS relined, \$1.50 1016 W. 16.h. RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS—DEALER E. MENDENHALL, 1136 So. Flower. I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by Mrs. Ora E. Calhoun. Donald M. Calhoun.

SPRAYING, Gulledge, Phone 1781.

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A. Box 20. Register"

MADAME MAXWELL, I. S. A.
Psychic Readings Daily, 520 No. Birch. Phone 945-W.

NOTICE to realtors: My property at 2028 Greenleaf is off the market.

MRS M. A. TURNER

LONG silk remnants. Rug strips.

Arcade, Room 25, 515 No. Main.

Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429½ W 4th

LOS ALAMITOS SANITARIUM A convalescent home for nervous and elderly people under State Supervision, \$40 mo, and up. Consult your local physician, PHONE, LONG BEACH 456-96.

4a Travel Opportunities

TWO want ride to vicinity of Chicago. 108 East Pine or Ph. 618.

WANT to go to Spokane, Wash. Share expenses. Call at 1333 Grand Ave. D. P. Senger.

DRIVING new Pontiac Sedan to New York soon. Take four, Reasonable. E. Box 38, Register.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Black and white Boston Bull pup. Return 1732 No. Valencia. Reward.

FOUND—Small white dor. Second COMPLETE line of new and used bits.

WE pay cash for used tires H. B. Riggan, 401 So. Main.

Garden Grove Wreck. Yd.

125 EAST OCEAN.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

State age, previous work, ences and other quality trucks 703 Walnut. Turkey or poultry experies strable. A, Box 37, Regists work. ANDY'S cut rate bike, lawn mower shop, 1202 S. Main. Open Sat. eve.

FOUND—Small white dor. Second COMPLETE line of new and used bits.

FOUND—Small white dog. Second house W. of Prospect on E. 17th.

LOST—A bottle of Coramaine hear medicine at or near County Hos pital. Please Phone 1713-W.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

Leonard Garage, Garden Grove.

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"A. Box 20, Register." TOONERVILLE FOLKS

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FOR SALE—Just overhauled, Ford V-8, '32 coupe; 6 wheels; Deluxe equipment. Ph. 0568-W.
'34 FORD DeLuxe Coupe; radio, Special wheels, A-1 condition. Private sale, \$495. Write Box 312, Balboa, Calif. 1935 Plymouth 4 door Sedan. Excep-tionally clean. \$595, See Jack Baer, 511 No. Broadway.

Watch The Special Spot At Haan's Used Car Lot 212 So. Main St. A SPECIAL CAR AT A SPECIAL PRICE. CHANGED EACH DAY. WATCH FOR THE CAR YOU WANT WEDNESDAY, A '31 Cadillac Town Sed. \$568



MONEY BACK GUARANTEE USED CARS **NEW LOW PRICES**

NEW LOW PRICES

--SQUARE DEAL
'31 Ford A DeLuxe 2-4 Rdstr. \$210

'29 56 Willys-Knight 2-4 Rdstr. \$35

'34 Ford V-8 Std. 5 w. Coupe. \$455

'32 Ford \$ Dix. 3 w. Coupe. \$455

'32 Ford \$ Dix. 3 w. Coupe. \$345

'30 Chev. Std. & Spt. Cpes. \$225

'29 Plymouth Dix. Coupe. \$165

28 Buick Std. 6 Spt. Coupe. \$135

'30 Ford A Spt. Coupe. \$135

'30 Ford A Std. Tudor. \$225

'30 Ford A Std. Tudor. \$225

'28 Chev. 4 Coach. \$425

'30 Ford A Std. Tudor. \$225

'28 Chev. 4 Coach. \$452

'30 Ford A Std. Tudor. \$255

'28 Chev. 4 Coach. \$452

'30 Ford A Std. Sedan. \$575

'36 Lincoln Zephyr 12 cyl. Sed. \$1225

'32 La Salle 8 Sedan. \$795

'34 Willys 77 Sedan. \$335

'30 Buick 6 Sedan. \$225

'31 Ford A Std. 3 w. Sedan. \$225

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'32 Cadillac Sedan. \$125

'28 Buick Mstr. 6 Sedan. \$125

'29 Cadillac Sedan. \$145

'29 Ford A Sedan. \$145

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'34 Willys 77 Sedan. \$150

'35 No. Mallys 77 Sedan. \$160

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'37 Ford A Sedan. \$160

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'38 Ford A Sedan. \$160

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COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Iver Johnson, Pierce, Columbia, Geo. Post, 212 E, 4th Ph. 1565

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

HOUSE trailer, A-1 condition, sturdy but light construction. All built-in features. Sleeps 2, \$250 cash. Call Brea 124 for appointment, between 11 a. m. and 1-4 p. m.

USED TRUCKS WE NOW HAVE A FINE VARIETY OF 1/2 TO 5 TON USED
TRUCKS. SEVERAL OF THEM
COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED

17 Situations Wanted

113-115 FRENCH ST.

124 FORD Dix. Sed. Owner. Low mileage, orig. tires, \$400. Also '29 Ford Rdstr. Real bargain. Inquire Leonard Garage. Garden Grove.

1 McCORMICK Deering T-20 track tractor. Fine condition. Guar-McCormick Deering T-20 track type tractor. Fine condition. Guaranteed. 1 C-20 late model Cletrac, run only 2600 hours. Guaranteed. also several good used McCormick Deering wheel tractors; also good used bean sprayers. Lynn L. Ostrander Co., 415 W. 4th. Ph. 1056.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

Save—Rent a Tractor Drive It Yourself Tel. Orange 32 SCHARER'S TRACTOR SERVICE 505 West La Veta Ave., Orange,

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles STUDEBAKER sedan, cash, for light late model.Z-Box 37, Register.

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

MIDDLE aged unencumb, practical nurse and hsekpr. 2 in family. Wages \$30 month, 407 E. Walnut. Wages \$30 month, 407 E. Walnut. WANTED—Girl for housework and care of child, Room and board and salary. Phone 5016-W.

EXPERIENCED dental nurse, State qualification, Q-Box 37, Register. WANTED—Competent woman for general housework. Apply 519 Fern Drive, Fullerton.

WANTED—Housekeeper, Caucasian race. Must have car. \$35 mo. No laundry, no children. Betwn. ages of 35 and 50, Ph. Placentia 6146.

WOMAN HELP—20 years of experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124.
PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 312 FRENCH STREET.

EXPERIENCED lady cook, 1061 E. 4th. East End Cafe.

WANTED—Elderly lady who needs home more than wages, as housekeeper for one. Small pay. 421 E. 1st.

14 Help Wanted—Male FOUR salesmen wanted to represen

Mr. Jones, 519 No. Broadway.

FORCED to sell at once, 1929 Ford A Coach for \$100 cash, Can be seen at 1705 W. 9th, after 6 p. m.

8 Autos Accessories, Parts

WE pay cash for used tires H. B. Riggan, 401 So. Main.

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125 EAST OCEAN.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

SELL CHEAP—29 Harley-Davidson

EXPERIENCED dishwasher—1061 E.

Woman restaurant cook, pantry,

-Female

BUSINESS netting \$8000 to \$10,000 per year A real snap. W. D. Bar-nard, Phone 456 or 3110-W. FUR SALE-Fountain junch inquire 3131/2 West Fourth St.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Building of all kinds, FHA loans
arranged Phone 5283-J.

\$10, \$15 up to \$300 Community Finance Co.

AUTO LOANS If you need money or wish your present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO.

Auto Loans 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Calif

Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.
Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes
We buy mortgages, trust deeds,
notes and automobile contracts
Contracts refinanced. Action with-

Instruction

Miscellaneous

RUSSELL THOMPSON'S Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 W 8th

Livestock and

WORM MEDICINE for dogs, starving. Simply put in food. Safe, and effective, One Shot Flea Powder, apply one spot only. Works like magic. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 East 4th.

Highest prices paid for all kinds of horses & mules. Ph. Newport 448.

DEAD cows. horses nogs hauled for carcass Phone Hynes 3764.

WILL pay \$19 up for all kinds of horses, mules. Phone 539.

WANT beef cows, hogs, veal calves, Phone 1338 or 2831. W 1068 W. 3rd FRESH Jersey cow for sale, Ph. 4464-W. FOR SALE at Pub. Auction at 2041 E. 25th, L. A., Wed., Aug. 5th, 16 horses and mules, 8 gentle saddle

713 North Main

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles

CANNING tomatoes at 1120 W, 17th BARTLETT pears. Ph. 896-J., Cor. Myrtle & Bristol St.
FOR SALE—One sow and 7 pigs, 10 wks. 4 mi. W. of Wright St., on 17th 12 lb on trees. E. Johnson, 1½ mi. north of Chino, On Philadelphia, west of Central, Ph. Chino 6837. 28 Poultry - Rabbits and Supplies

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Globe A-1, Ace HI, Sperry, Taylor Universay and V-O Mashs, Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feeds, Seeds—Poultry and Rabbit Supplies. Extra leafy aifalfa. Grain hay, Straw FREE DELIVERY

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Hales Feed Store Phone 4148
Herbert L. Hill 2415 West Fifth
Paul W. Hales
RED ROCK FRYERS-926 W. Bishop 29 Want Stock and Poultry

try and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303. Santa Ana. CASH for poultry Will call Ph. 3133. R. D. Taylor, Ball Road, Anahelm

Swaps

31 Boats and Accessories

BEAUTIFUL mahogany boat, fine shape. \$350, 605 West 5th.

FOR SALE-33 ft, by 9 ft, beam day cruiser. Fully equipped, Dual ignition. Very seaworthy. Live bait tank and motor goes with boat. 712 D St., Tustin.

Merchandise

32 Building Material

That's what they all say and save themselves money. 1x6 chicken house fig. \$25, %x8 V. rustic. \$20. Hemlock 2x4's, \$22, 3x4-6 R. W. posts, 21c. Others in proportion. Screen doors, \$2.50, Combination poultry fence, best looking, most efficient—4, 5, 6 ft. at \$3.75, \$4.65, \$5.50 per 159 ft. roll. All regular sizes. DeGregory's good paint—95c, \$1.45, \$2.25 per gal. Shop for your building needs at LAWRENCE LUMBER CO. (Bargain Yard)

2204 S. Main St. Phone 0386

Our Lumber Specials

Brand new portable typewriter and desk \$38.50 complete, case and inst. bon Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore. BOOKS WANTED — Highest cash prices paid. Bring them in today. AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumpling plant engines 1½ h. p. to 75 h. p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 2101 West 5th St. Phone 1404.

39 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFUL little Baby Grand; finish like new for small balance of only \$259 Can be paid out less

Our Lumber Specials for cash only, are making a big Liggett Lumber Co. 820 Fruit St. Phone 1922. 8 blocks East of Post Office.

34 Feeds and Fertilizer SIFTED dairy fertilizer. 250 sack del DAIRY MANURE-PHONE 1535.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bles Bartlett Pears 2c and 3c lb. 600 So. Sullivan S

COST **EQUALS PRICE**

DIVIDED BY RETURNS

In placing Classified Advertisements bear one

thing in mind. Cost equals price divided by

Time after time this fact has been forcefully demonstrated to Classified Advertisers. There is only one reliable yardstick for measuring Classified Advertising cost, and that is results.

— FOR RESULTS—

PHONE 87

Male
(Employment Wanted)

RANCH worker, understands tractors, irrigation. 12 yrs, experience.

MISCELLANEOUS DEALS

Want home in Pasadena to exchange for two houses on one its Santa Ana. No. 7712. Have one hundred feet on North Main St., partially improved; will make you one of the best investments.

KALSOMINING.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

Villa Park store Ph Orange 647M.

RED FRYERS, Leghorn hens, 20c lb. Young ducks, 15c lb. Ph. 4136.

SELL CHEAP-125 W. L. pullets. 4½ mos. 242 W. Center, Anaheim.

POULTRYMAN'S

FEED AND SUPPLY
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Duplex, new
H. M. SECREST

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19 Business Opportunities

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- Poultry Dogs, Cats, Pets

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

TUESDAY,

AUGUST 4, 1936

EXCEPTIONS TO McKINNEY EDITORIAL

When The Register invites a Guest Editorial, it does not specify what the writer is to distion to take exceptions to any statements made in the editorial columns which are not based on sound logic or on facts and which leave a wrong impression.

We are referring to what B. Z. McKinney says under "New Deal Investments." We take exception to his interpretation of the word, "investment". We think there are investments and there are expenses and the man or the busiinvestment and expense is eventually bound to go bankrupt. There is all the difference in the world between expense and investment.

First, Mr. McKinney says that the government is different from a private corporation in that a private corporation thinks of profits for its stockholders at the expense of its customers. A private corporation which thinks of the profits for its stockholders at the expense of its customers will soon go broke. Unless the private corporation gives the customer more for his money than he can get otherwise, there will be no sales. A corporation must think of its customers, first, last and all the time or there will be no profits and no corporation. In any legitimate business profit is a by-product of thinking of the customer.

terms of protection, convenience and opportunities afforded to the citizens. The only difference that we think these government services should include tomorrow and succeeding years as well as today. It is certainly easy to have more consumed today and live better today and this year or this administration, if we eat up the savings of the past and the seed corn that should be used to give us protection and opportunities for tomorrow.

There is no argument that we were in a critical condition in 1933. One of the principal causes of the critical condition, however, was that we had indulged in extravagant inflation and permitted the banks to pyramid credit, increasing the prices of commodities far beyond their actual value in gold. Certainly, it was necessary to do something to correct this condition in which the banks, railroads, insurance companies and business in general found themselves. This was an inevitable result of violating the law of supply and demand and trying to establish prices and wages on a wish basis instead of an actual basis.

Certainly, reducing the gold content of the dollar and pumping billions into the banks increases the prices of commodities. Certainly, prices are much higher now, measured in pieces of paper that mean nothing, than they were a man has the privilege of changing a \$5 bill into five \$1 bills or five \$1 bills into a \$5 bill, but that is all he can do with his money and the more credit the government pumps into the banks, the less this money will buy of actual commodities and services.

Roosevelt was right in reducing the gold content of the dollar. We had much better further reduce the gold content of the dollar than to get into the same predicament of credit inflation we were in before, which was largely responsible for bringing on the panic.

Mr. McKinney makes the statement that the banking system has been remodeled. He says, every depositor now feels absolutely secure in his deposit in a national bank. We do not believe there has been a time in 25 years in which students of economics, business men, men who have been successful, men who do things, men who are able to compete in private business, are so concerned about the purchasing power of the dollar as they are today. What difference does it make if a man gets his money out of the bank, if it will buy only a small fraction of goods and services as the dollar he put in the bank? People do not loan money, they loan things. If they loan their things to the bank in the form of dollars and get equal dollars back, they buy only one-tenth or one-thousandths as much as they loan, this certainly is not

Certainly, the government has reduced interest charges by borrowing the wealth from the people and paying the banks interest. Naturally, when the banks get interest for the wealth they do not loan, the rate will be extremely low, This is the cause of the low interest rate and no other cause. But every life insurance holder and every bank depositor, every man who has a mortgage, is having his assets taken from him day by day as the purchasing power of the the public know that it is not their managing

travagance of the government. The author evidently believes in a philosophy of economics, as Manderville did, that private vices including extravagant waste of office holders are public benefits. He evidently believes that two people can consume the same same suit of clothes. He evidently does not believe that what one man consumes another man cannot consume, because he reasons that the only transfer of wealth. He evidently does tions of the state were consolidated. not believe that the only man who gets the Many other states face identical problems

nomical reasoning, and contrary to all human experience

Mr. McKinney uses the argument that we have spent millions in war in destruction and now we can afford millions in construction, but we are not spending it in construction. We cuss. We, however, feel that we have an obliga- are spending it in boondoggling, in destroying the morale of the people teaching them to be paid for doing things people do not want or need and teaching them to destroy wealth,

Mr. McKinney does not seem to know that people do not want work but they want higher and higher rewards for their work; that we cannot increase the standard of living by having people wasting and destroying wealth that should be turned into equipment to add to the per capita equipment. Mr. McKinney does not seem to know that in the United States ness who does not know the difference between | wages are high, because of the high capital invested. Mr. McKinney does not seem to know that in the United States there are \$25,000 invested for every worker in the railroad: that the cost of transportation of a ton one mile in the United States is I cent; that in India, where there is practically no capital invested (due to wars and lack of savings) for the worker in transportation, the cost of transporting one ton one mile is 12 cents, even with the lowest possible wage for the coolie.

Mr. McKinney seems to believe that we can have a higher standard of living by wasting our capital, by eating up the seed-corn, by working with our hands, as the savages did, rather than using modern energy and modern machinery as a result of savings.

Mr. McKinney seems to think we can have more by having less, by plowing under the Certainly, the government is not in business | cotton, killing the pigs, importing commodities for profit and we must measure only results in and paying people for being idle. If paying people for being idle is an investment, we do not know what the word, investment, means. between Mr. McKinney and The Register is We certainly think Mr. McKinney does not know what investment means.

SPLENDID SUGGESTION

The move made by the Orange County Builders Exchange in conjunction with the Trades Union favoring the sponsoring of a movement to interest young men in learning trades, is certainly a wise one.

Every man is much more secure in his future if he has a trade to fall back on, in case his profession or business is not successful.

Trades are the best stepping stones to entering business. One of the weaknesses in our present situation is that so many people insist on starting at the top or undertaking something very difficult to do before they learn to do the WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Presi- American citizens, is not a waste land politics. Until the advent of conditions that are bad enough the and their skins glow, and their mechanical things.

Too many people are like the boy who was not getting along very well in school and his way the Republicans look at it. For teacher finally asked him what he wanted to they do not do and he replied that he wanted to be a retired business man. Too many people want to tion in the last do the complicated things before they have few days but learned to do one difficult job well. Let everyone learn to do one difficult job well before he
his political broadens out too muc

HOMES BOUGHT TO LIVE IN

the fact that half of America's home owners broadcast in French as well as in a campaign year the incidental broadcast in French as well as in a campaign year the incidental oping local publicity upon local publicity up buy their first houses and garden plots "just to English, Mr. Roosevelt was gov- things that focus publicity upon stimulus to local leaders, have a better place to bring up the children." | ernor of New York for two terms him.

A recent nation-wide survey reveals this and near enough to make several happy state of affairs, Moreover, it discloses wise, and he has been up in that fess it was shrewd politics on the keep in line various group and section the slightest air that stirs. Their that next to this praiseworthy desire, the vicinity since he was elected presi- president's part to make the trip to greatest motive for home owning is really a dent of the United States. sentimental longing for "a place of our own-a will be asked, is there between Mr. ups from a Canadian city. But the

About 31 per cent of American families build politics of the 1936 campaign? homes, the survey reveals further, and there are land states, many French Canadichildren in 61 per cent of these homes at the ans. Political observers in the past vote has been drifting away from time of purchase.

All of which implies rather distinctly that vote has often held the balance of happy conditions in the textile inthe man who buys a home is thinking a lot more of the intangible values it represents than French, which would be broadcast It would appear that there are of the dollars-and-cents side of the deal.

POLICE CERTAINLY JUSTIFIED

The Santa Ana Police certainly are justified in explaining to the public that they are not responsible for the watchmen in front of the school buildings guarding the children in

crossing the streets when there is no school. This is a very nice local example of the advantage of long distance planning. Something is started and goes on indefinitely, at public out of ideas when he dies. expense, when it is performing no service.

When the money is coming from the Federal Government, every city in the land wants to what he wants and is ready to fight for it. get all it can, whether it produces some wealth or not. If the services were paid for locally, this waste would not be tolerated.

The police are certainly justified in letting time. it is wasting good energy.

RURAL CHECK-UP MAY HELP

The problem of resettlement, involving abandonment of vast sections of land and some bottle of milk, that two people can wear the small towns, helps to focus attention on the question of rural organization.

By this is meant county, township, and school district set-ups with their customary duplicaeverybody gets the benefit of the government's tion of functions and territories, and conse- and didn't feel disappointed. expenditures. He evidently does not realize quent exorbitant cost to the taxpayer. Michithat the only benefit is the fraction of profit gan, for instance, has found that substantial or the extra wage that the man gets more than savings might be effected if numerous, thinly he could get working for private enterprise, is populated school districts in less productive sec-

man who consumes it. If this theory is right, of governing agencies constitute a real problem why pay any taxes? Why not have the rich of reorganization. So while we're at this settle- keep the stricken farmer loyal to the New Deal. live more extravagantly, the government spend ment question, it might be a good stroke to exmore money so that everybody could live bet- amine the situation genereally, in drouth areas ter? Certainly it is most inconsistent, uneco- and elsewhere.

'Ha Ha! Look—I Laugh So Hard I'm Crying!'



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1936)

dent Roosevelt is making hay while of time by any means, looking at the New Deal, the French-Canadian year round, but which become in- feet are light on the hills. the sun shines—at least political

What leads

position is that Mr. Roosevelt

visit Quebec and make a speech in of them are employed.

namely to emphasize the French time to time.

background of Quebec's history, to backg show his speaking ability in French off at various places in New Eng- ments so hot they burn one's less to do anything about it. was, indeed, a compliment to the land on his way back from Canada, soles. Then comes the headache, You can do something ab French-Canadians.

The president may not have nought of any politics in connecsuch primary purpose would be de-There's something distinctly refreshing in chose this summer for his visit to nied officially. Even so, Mr. Roose- around a good deal, not necessarily ing the hot spell as the fire escape and learn to laugh. You have this

Quebec at this time and to get the What possible relationship, it benefit of two national radio hookhome." Investment runs a pretty poor third. Roosevelt's visit to Canada and Republicans, at the same time, insist the gesture will not be of as have said that the French-Canadian the New Deal because of the unpower in swinging the elections. To dustry, for example, where many

to the United States and certainly about 1,372,000 New Englanders of would be listened to by French Ca- French-Canadian or Canadian parnadians who now have become entage. There is no way to tell how

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

A Spanish radical is any unreasonable working man who wants enough to eat. Britain still has her ideals. Her business agents are in Italy to

You can tell the craftsman who is original. His competitors run The great need of mankind is less "Why don't you do better?" and

The way to preserve peace is to surrender to a Mussolini who knows

BRIDGE CLUB: A SOCIAL ORGANIZATION THAT IN-

CLUDES A FEW NEIGHBORS AND HURTS THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS.

The best cure for that heavy sleepy feeling in the afternoon is quit-Another way to prevent war is to catch and hang any fellow who

yearns to be a great man. England could be a great power still, but Alas! a nation is no

stronger than the man who bosses it.

AMERICANISM: Lending billions to Europeans so they could buy our goods; wondering how to increase sales here at home.

Wicked people are those who conquer a helpless land; nice people are those who finance the job at 6 per cent. A doctor is a person who must answer the phone at 2 a. m. and lie

ake till morning because you couldn't sleep.

Fable: Once a man heard skidding tires scream and heard no crash and what I thawt was, I thawt and while this year marks a pickfive years ago. Only two of the awake till morning because you couldn't sleep.

IF YOU WISH TO KNOW HOW YOU WILL RANK WHEN YOU MARRY THE GIRL, OBSERVE HOW HER DAD RANKS IN HIS HOME. Science hasn't improved life so much. There was always ease and nfort for those who had the jack to pay for it.

How it would astonish old-timers to learn that a good provider is e who provides movie money, silk stockings and gas benefit of the consumption of wealth is the man who consumes it. If this theory is right of governing agencies constitute and duplication the kind of whispered campaign stories they swallow. Pity the conservative. He must pay the tax to provide relief to

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I AM SURE HE HAS SOME STOMACH TROUBLE," SAID THE FRIEND, "BUT HE WOULDN'T DESCRIBE IT TO ME." Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate

many have a vote nor is there any way of knowing how many first cities and bred children within along the mountain roads; they generation French Canadians are their stifling walls, Children used swim the lakes and the rivers and But the importance of the they now belong.

French-Canadian vote is emphasized again and again in New Eng- of them, are forced to live under ful to behold, for their eyes shine matters from a political standpoint, vote was considered to be Repub- tolerable in the August heat. Mr. Roosevelt likes to make "his- lican. In the 1935 election for contorical speeches" anyway. He man- gress in Rhode Island, the French- rooms, cut off from even the light, hind belong there too. It is heart-Canadians are understood to have airs that stir above the heated breaking to think of them choking ages always to intertwine some ref- drifted back to Republicanism. city. Think what it is to lie twist- in the hot, dusty, smelly city while rence to present-day affairs. In Governor Curley, Democrat, in ing and turning, gasping for air the country waits beckening to the case of his visit to Canada, he Massachusetts, is said to have won throughout the stifling night; to them. It is saddening to think of needed to do no more than he did, the French-Canadian vote from rise in the morning to face an-

and particularly his desire to look the loss of appetite, the heat sick- though. You can send your check The president may not have over flood control projects, is an ness that only the cool, sweet ought of any politics in connecting indication of what may happen breath of the country can heal.

Nothing speaks so eloquently of the can breath sweet peaces.

> keep in line various group and sec- the slightest air that stirs. Their tional interests than might be expected to be the case in midsummer of a campaign year.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

of peenut brittle was still there, ployees", July 3, 1936. stuck together like one big hunk toration to the old level) of salarway it started.

weather combined with the mol- from?" lasses, ma. G wizzickers even a From the taxpayers, of course, G, ma, I'd hate to think of you seems to be correct. digging in it with your dainty Farmers and orchardists, whose fingers. You know how you hate

and I quick said, Anyways, ma, they take from the elements and man, I've thawt of a good escape out market fluctuations are an endless | County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb of it for you. I dont mind sticky worry. Orange growers have not today deeded to the state, 26 pieces I'd brake it all apart for you up, yet many find that the wind properties are within the limits of just the way it was at ferst, and damage in dropping and scarring Santa Ana; one of the Newport wrapp each piece in cellofane off fruit will greatly lessen their in- Beach assessments is for the P. E. of pop's cigars, and I wouldn't come. expect any reward except the I am surprised that any county is open to redemption by anyone privilege of eating the little hunks employe should ask for restoration interested. that stuck to my fingers, I said to the pre-depression salary at this Glenn L. Martin will probably So how obout it, ma, I said,

such tidings, ma said.

Thoughts . On Modern Life

3Y GLENN FRANK



THE TWILIGHT OF THE SKILLED

Our ears are filled so full of workmen news of the unemployed that we are likely to overlook some very significant aspect of the current

We may be facing a serious shortage of skilled young artisans. Several instances have come I am convinced that many personally to my attention lately of industries in need of skilled some other industry.

Until we shut down so tightly on the immigration from the Old World, we imported many of the really to attain the abundant life skilled artisans we needed.

find the domestic sourse of supply will remain a mirage until we inadequate.

workman seem obvious: a regrettate epidemic of white- technology can give us in imcollaritis in the oncoming genera- proved methods of production, and tions, a growing disinclination on in this venture the skilled workers the part of millions of young will bulk large.

I am sure that America holds an army of white collar workers who would have had richer and happier lives as skilled workmen had they been willing to pay the price of

I am convinced that many are thus maladjusted Both organized labor and orartisans with none available un- ganized industry should spare no

less they were hired away from pains to provide for the future an adequate supply of truly skilled

This is imperative if we are for the millions, for, as I pointed With that source drying up, we out yesterday, the abundant life vastly increase the annual produc-Some of the reasons for this tion of wealth. To produce enough seeming twilight of the skilled to provide the abundant life for all we shall have to resort to the There has been in recent years utmost use of all that science and

Americans to function as skilled Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn,

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

CITY CHILDREN AND THE GREAT OUTDOORS

need plenty of space, the feel of in America. the earth under them, the infinite

As a matter of fact, there are to be "in the bag," the New Deal pet is laid for the mattress. Here district. A board is placed over a shame not to give it. Do some. the children lie in hope of catching the slightest air that stirs. Their father and mother have given them the preferred place while they sought what relief they

The city is no place for chil- | might get on the sidewalk or the dren, especially in August. Children roof. Such things should not be

The children whose parents sky above them, the wide horizon | could pay to send them to camps of the sea and the lift of the ever- have done so. These children are lasting hills. Fresh air and sun- enjoying the freedom of the counshine and cool spring water, fresh try and all that that means. They things to eat, milk that is the es- run barefooted along the wet sence of sweet grass and clover shores, and the cool sand sends are the necessities of their growth, thrills of delight through their If you say this is ideal then I singing bodies. They lie under the must say that this was their shade of the pine woods; they rightful heritage until men built march, chanting their camp songs to be born in the country-where climb the hills to stretch their bodies and souls to meet the view The cities have been built, how- of earth and sky and water. They ever, and the children, thousands are lappy and healthy and beauti-

These children are where they Imagine having to breathe in tiny belong. Those that were left beother scorching day, the heat ris- freedom and cleanliness of the

thing about this today, won't you? (Copyright, 1936, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

This afternoon I looked in ma's some recent editorials I notice the their chance, and those who seek This afternoon I looked in ma's 3rd bewro draw to see if her box one: "Salaries of County Emtheir places will remember that the taxpayers have more votes than

be the possesser of such news? individuals spend more money and needed have more pleasures? Certainly. Me not being supposed to open But you ask the fatal question; any bewro draws except my own, and I said, It must of been the hot "Where will this money come

expert couldn't tell it was sup- And they will be that much less Nevertheless it still is, isn't it? able to spend money for their bene-Ma said, and I said, Yes mam, but fit. Your arithmetic in the matter

You still haven't informed me from the 1929 income for the mass soon by Pomona merchants.

Editor Register: In looking over seek re-election will not endanger the county employes. And if after wich it was, and when ma came home I said, Hay ma, I dont like an editor speak out as frankly as to tell you any bad news, but you do against an increase (or resyour box of peenut brittle is all you do against an increase (or res- may be invoked. It happened two years ago that before the newly. elected member took office at New of sticky stuff instead of being les of county employes. Did they fears, the old board increased the nice smooth different pieces the not drop voluntarily 15 per cent a taxpayers' burden by adding a And pray how do you come to few years ago? Could they not as deputy to an office, where none was

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Negotiations lasting for weeks were concluded today by the signing of papers that transfer to the to feel a doorknob when it's just product brought often less than Orange County Savings bank, the even a little sticky, so good nite production costs, found their in- property at 118 West Fourth street, ma, it'll be a awful sensation for come often reduced to the vanish. and to J. H. Padgham and Son, You haven't told me yet how you happen to know anything investment or equipment for proabout it in the ferst place, ma said, duction near zers. And the risks its new president, W. A. Zimmer-

right-of-way. Any of the property

time, knowing that we are still far fly at the carnival to be given how you came to be the bearer of of taxpayers. In fact I have wond- committee of five prominent Poered that they did not voluntarily mona men including Mayor Midg-Still meening how did I find go to 50 per cent in 1932 and 1933. ley, visited this city yesterday to out, and the general result was It is not at all likely that the get pointers on Santa Ana's sucthat ma put the box in the re- supervisors will at this time accede cessful carnival, and while here frigerator to let it freeze back to to the request for an increase. The made a proposition to Martin election is too near. Those who lily at their forthcoming event.